

WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday partly cloudy, probably local rains.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

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ADA, OKLAHOMA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

SENATORS EVEN UP SERIES GAMES

M'ALESTER COAL DISTRICT AGRIN IN TROUBLE ZONE

Mine Gate Blasted and Rail Bridge Fired as Last Step

OFFICERS ON JOB

Search Being Made for Occupants of Auto Seen Near Mine

(By the Associated Press)
McALESTER, Oct. 7.—Dynamiting of the gateway to No. 12 mine of the Rock Island Coal and Mining company three and one-half miles east of Hartshorn and the attempted burning of two railroad trestles leading to the mine last night became known today.

The mining district is aroused over the affair.

No arrests have been made but a meagre clue had been picked up by Sheriff Anderson of Pittsburg county and his deputies, who were called to the scene at 10 o'clock last night when the first disturbance was reported. Bloodhounds from the state penitentiary were later taken to the scene.

The gateway to the mine is only 20 feet from the public highway. An outpost of men had been noticed on the road shortly before the explosion and an auto turned in the vicinity just prior to the blast officials reported and it is believed the culprits escaped in this car.

It was while members of the sheriff's force were at the scene that railroad trestle fires started within a half mile of the mine. Both trestles look to be oil soaked, according to deputies who put out the fire.

Number 12 mine has been operating a few days each week, employing approximately 350 men. The Rock Island has paid the 1924 wage scale but planned to reopen all other mines in the district, giving employment to 1200 men on the 1917 wage scale and on an open-shop basis.

The reopening was a contention on accepting this agreement and officers of the company had stated that unless they could operate peacefully without the presence of state troops their properties would stand idle this winter. An offer of 100 militia men had been rejected by the Rock Island company, it is understood.

Investigations of the dynamiting and bridge fires are under way by county and state officials.

DIXON OPTIMISTIC OVER MONDAY NIGHT FISTIC

"The best fight ever staged in Ada," that's the prediction of A. R. Dixon, promoter of the coming encounter of Dutch Stone and George Story here next Monday night at the Convention Hall when promising the fight fans of Ada a real card for the opening of the winter season.

Dixon announces that in connection with a splitting of prizes formerly charged for fights here, he expects to offer a better program than ever before. Dixon explained that through the reduction he hoped to bring out a greater volume of fighters than on former occasions.

Dixon also mentioned that more real fighting with more earnestness could be expected from Stone and Story than any of the professional artists appearing here on dates previous.

Dixon hopes to repeat with a series of fights this winter, bringing in as much as possible young fighters of local ambitions who have not acquired the arts of stalling while in the ring.

Story is expected in from Oklahoma City during the latter part of the week to appear in some public appearances before the fight.

ARMY DIRIGIBLE TO FLY FROM ILLINOIS TO TULSA

(By the Associated Press)
BELLEVILLE, Ill., Oct. 7.—The United States army dirigible TC-5 will leave here Thursday morning, probably between 7 and 8 o'clock to fly to Tulsa, Oklahoma, for appearance at the International Petroleum Exposition there. It was announced today by Scott Field officials. The airship is expected to arrive at Tulsa about 6 a. m. Friday.

The ship will be commanded by Lieut. Col. John Beaglow, commandant of Scott Field, and will be manned by a crew of seven.

CHINESE FORCES STILL IN HEAT OF CIVIL WAR

(By the Associated Press)
TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 7.—Manchurian air crafts appeared over Shanhaitkwan in northern Chihli province at the extreme east end of the great Chinese wall at daybreak today and rained bombs on the ancient city while the armies of General Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian leader, and Peking government troops carried on an intensive battle for possession of the city, which is held by Peking forces.

According to private advice received here, the battle was continuing with added fury at 11 a. m. today. The Chang Tso-lin airmen and surface forces raining shells inside the great wall, once considered an adequate barrier of defense against Mongolian and Manchurian invaders.

As the bombardment continued the Manchurian troops attempting to take the city were unable to withstand the fire returned by the Peking troops and were forced to retreat to a new position.

SENATOR SHOWS DANGER SIGNALS

Lions Hear Brilliant Address and Entertain Many Distinguished Guests

Pointing out some of the danger signals in our government and civic life, State Senator Cortland Peunquay, of Chandler, thrilled the members of the Lions Club today with his fervor and skill as a speaker. He paid a glowing tribute to the East Central State Teachers College and to Senator Joseph C. Looney of this district. He said the time is coming when intelligence will lead and ignorance will follow, intimating that such has not always been the case and is not now the case generally speaking.

In telling of his experience as a legislator, he said he was shocked at the attitude of so many people. Organizations, classes of business, professions, and others seemingly were intent on getting all they could out of the government and giving as little in return. There were no lobbies for the common run of men. He is glad that there has grown up such organizations as the Kiwanis, the Lions and the Rotary clubs, whose purpose is to give and not to get, who try to find ways of serving. Selfishness has seized many of our people, and the unselfish organizations, like those mentioned, have a great task to perform.

The speaker called attention to the growing hordes of public office holders. One out of every twenty men, women and children in this country is supported by the government. If the present tendency is maintained for five years, one out of every twelve will be on the payroll. He cited instances where government employees do not do a single thing worth while. This tendency has grown up because the public has not watched the politicians.

We are wasting our gross production tax paying rundown politicians instead of building educational institutions and enlarging the worth while institutions, the senator asserted. Every county should send stronger men to the legislature who will see that the waste is stopped and this black gold, which is fast disappearing, is turned into permanent good for the welfare of the boys and girls who are now growing up. Roads and permanent buildings should be built now while the money is available.

The danger in underpaying state officers was also touched upon. It ought to be possible for a state official to live well on the money he gets as salary.

The Senator ended by a fervent appeal for practical Christianity. Another great war between Christian people will be a calamity, with the brown races, the yellow races and the black races looking on, ready to take the world when the intelligent whites have killed one another.

The Club had many distinguished visitors. Among these were Dr. Rice of Tulsa, E. W. Wilson, Dr. W. M. Crutchfield, Rev. Joseph Carden and others. Ed Haley, Ada's fire chief, spoke briefly on fire prevention.

Dr. Rice and Rev. Carden also spoke briefly. Capt. Montin, accompanied by Miss Mary Bella Harvey, rendered two cornet solos.

Both Dr. Rice and Rev. Carden are speaking daily, the former at the Methodist church and the latter at the Episcopal church.

Trouble in Mexico. Bandits both-ering Americans. We hold Americans wanting to be robbed should give their trade to American bandits.

Out For McGraw's Goat



JOE JUDGE

Fire Prevention Don'ts

By Ed Haley, Fire Chief
Safeguard your home against fire. Have you taken every precaution to do so?

1. Don't permit rubbish to accumulate in basements, workshops or anywhere about the premises. Clean property seldom burns.
2. Don't burn trash, brush or rubbish near buildings, fences or other property, nor permit children to do so.
3. Don't change your electric wiring without consulting a competent electrician.
4. Don't hang electric light cords on nails.
5. Don't fail to place metal protection under all stoves and protect woodwork where stoves or furnaces are close to walls.
6. Don't pass stove pipe through ceilings, roofs or wooden partitions.
7. Don't neglect to have all flues cleaned, examined and repaired at least once a year.
8. Don't fail to provide screens for all open fireplaces.
9. Don't connect gas stoves or heaters with rubber hose.
10. Don't use gasoline or benzene to cleanse clothing near an open flame, light or fire. Use a non-flammable cleaner.
11. Don't use kerosene, benzene or naphtha in lighting fires or to quicken a slow fire.
12. Don't use liquid polishes near open lights. Many such compounds contain volatile flammable oils.
13. Don't thaw frozen pipes by applying torches or an open flame of any kind. Wrap pipes loosely with cloths and pour on hot water or call a plumber.
14. Don't allow children to play with matches. Keep matches in closed metal boxes.
15. Don't go into closets with lighted matches or candles.
16. Don't fail to remember that there is always danger in the discarded cigar or cigar stub.

Special Trains at Tulsa Bring Many Exposition Guests

(By the Associated Press)
TULSA, Oct. 7.—Special trains from St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City, Dallas and Ft. Worth, were arriving here today bringing visitors to the International Petroleum Congress and Exposition. It was predicted that today's attendance at the Exposition grounds would be the largest to date.

The march and civic parade in which the princesses from twelve oil-producing states participating was the feature event of the day. The business of the congress, which officially opened yesterday as part of the Exposition got under way today. The Exposition will continue through this week.

Otey Embezzlement Trial at Stillwater Goes Over for Term

(By the Associated Press)
STILLWATER, Oct. 7.—Trial of M. J. Otey former chief clerk of Oklahoma A. and M. college here charged with embezzling college funds was continued today in the district court for the term. The next term of court will be in January.

The order of continuance issued by Judge C. C. Smith declared the delay was caused by "the failure of the state attorney general or an assistant to appear." John Berry, assistant attorney general, had been representing the state against Otey.

Reports from various sources indicate picnic ants have stored away food for about a million years.



GEO. MOGRIDGE

CHANDLER SENATOR POINTS OUT PROBLEMS IN TREND OF TIMES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

CITIZENS TO HEAR GOVERNOR BRYAN

Democratic Vice-Presidential Nominee Will Speak in Shawnee Wednesday

Governor C. W. Bryan, Democratic nominee for vice president, will speak in Shawnee Wednesday evening about 7:30 o'clock. Many citizens of Ada are planning to go up to hear him, according to reports.

It is thought they can leave here on the afternoon train and hear him in time to return on the 10:45 train. Many will drive over.

Reports from Shawnee are that citizens are coming from all the surrounding territory to hear the distinguished citizen.

Congressman McKeown will meet the vice presidential nominee at El Reno Wednesday morning and accompany him to Shawnee. Tonight Ada's congressman is the main feature of a big Democratic rally at Chandler.

BIG CROWDS COMING FOR BRIDGE OPENING

Indications are now that the celebration of the opening of the bridge across the Canadian river Friday will be one of the big occasions of this season. Reports from the north of the river are that the people are coming by the thousands.

George D. Key, the builder, was in the city today and said so far as he can determine the whole countryside north of the river will be there Friday. He assured the Ada people that Governor Trapp will be on hand for an address.

The committee on arrangements is pushing the work. The meat has been butchered and is in cold storage, ready for the big vats. The vats are being constructed today and the wood put in place. The fires will be started Wednesday in order that they can be ready for the big fat beaves when they are laid on the grates.

Among the citizens of Ada to appear on the program and have a leading part are Dr. R. T. Blackburn, Dr. A. Linscheld, Congressman McKeown and others. There will be plenty of speaking, plenty of barbecue, and plenty of cold water. The committees believe it will be one of the most enjoyable occasions that Ada has ever taken part in.

Case Against Accused Giant Plays Unchanged Says Judge Landis

(By the Associated Press)
POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 7.—The cases against Jimmy O'Connell and Cozy Dojan, members of the New York Giants, banished from baseball for their part in attempted bribery, remained "unchanged" today, Commissioner Landis announced after he had received a visit from each of the two players.

The commissioner denied that either of the two players who were accused of trying to get Heinie Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, to throw a game for \$500, had appealed their cases but it was understood he informed them both he had no reason now to change the verdict which expelled them from the game a week ago.

WORK DENIES SEN. WHEELER'S CHARGE

Says no Secret Contract With Morgan Steamship Line Exists

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Secretary Work denied knowledge today of a "secret contract between J. P. Morgan's Alaska Steamship Co. and the government owned Alaska railroad fixing a division of freight rates between the two concerns on joint shipments which last night was made the basis of a campaign speech by Senator Wheeler, independent candidate for vice-president.

"In the first place," Mr. Work said, "the senator is talking about transactions which occurred in the interior department before I entered office. Secondly, you can be sure that I never wrote any letter asking that anything be kept secret."

The secretary said he was conducting an investigation of the department and there was no such contract. He also declared that if it had existed a copy would have been given to Senator La Follette when the latter asked some months ago, for interior department files relating to Alaskan contracts.

LOEB SAYS HE SEES THINGS IN NEW LIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 6.—For the second time since May 31, when he confessed to the murder of Robert Franks, Richard Loeb saw his mother, Mrs. Albert H. Loeb yesterday when she visited him here in the state penitentiary to which he has been sentenced for life. The first time was in the Cook county jail where he awaited trial.

Mother and son were permitted by the warden to embrace before they seated themselves at the table separating prisoners from visitors.

Obedience and cheerfulness were urged and the mother told him, "Your father and I all the rest of us are hoping and praying for your welfare. You will try your best, now won't you?"

"I have a different viewpoint now," he said. "I have changed and see things differently here. Now my ambition is to get along in prison and I am striving for success down here."

The visit lasted 30 minutes. The father, vice-president of Sears-Roebuck & Co., has never seen his son since his arrest.

BOY FACES CHARGES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

(By the Associated Press)
MIAMI, Okla., Oct. 7.—Information against Roy Johnson, 17-year-old high school boy, named yesterday by a coroner's jury as being responsible for the death Saturday night of George O. Gibson, ex-sheriff of Ottawa county, who was killed on a highway near here when struck by a car driven by Johnson, probably will be filed today. A. L. Commons, county attorney declared.

Commons had not determined what charge would be filed. The coroner's jury yesterday returned the verdict that Gibson met death in an auto collision "caused by the careless driving of Roy Johnson."

Witnesses testified at the inquest that Johnson was racing with another automobile when the accident occurred.

A flock of ostriches is one of the principal attractions of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

SENATORS POUND THREE PITCHERS TO BEAT GIANTS

Goslin Claims Four Hits, One For Circuit, for Share In Game

LINDSTROM HITS

Washington Victory Evens Up Series With Giants in Fourth Game

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 7.—While Gotham fans booed the Giants and yelled for the Senators, the invading American league champions felled McGraw's tribemen as a result of the slugfests led by Goose Goslin, the Washington left fielder who grabbed four hits, one a circuit clout, for his share of the honors and Washington won 7 to 4.

The Giants were unable to find the slow delivery of Mogridge, who held them at bay until the eighth inning when Marberry, relief moundman, officiated. The Giants could muster but six hits in the nine innings, while the senators clouded out 13.

The Senators scored three runs in the second when Goslin pounded out a homer, scoring two ahead of him. McGraw sent in two pitchers after Barnes failed to stem the Senators' slugging but the Senators found each of them for scores.

First Inning.
Washington—McNeely was out, Jackson to Kelly. Harris was called out on strikes. Rice grounded out, Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Lindstrom walked. Frisch grounded out, Harris to Judge. Lindstrom stopped at second. Lindstrom scored from second base when Young beat out a grounder to Bluege. Bluege given an error when he threw low to first. Kelly fled out to McNeely in center. Young taking second on the catch. Muesel walked. Wilson grounded out, Harris to Judge. One run, no hits, one error.

Second Inning.
Washington—Goslin singled past third to center field for the first hit of the game. Bluege beat out an infield hit to Lindstrom. Ruel went out, Lindstrom to Kelly, both runners advancing on the play, Miller out, Lindstrom to Kelly. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Jackson out to McNeely. Gowdy grounded out Harris to Judge. Barnes walked. Lindstrom singled past Harris into right field, Barnes stopping at second. Frisch popped out to Harris. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning.
Washington—Mogridge struck out swinging. McNeely singled in front of Muesel. Harris singled in front of Young and McNeely stopped at second. Rice grounded out, Frisch to Kelly both runners advancing on the play. Goslin hit the first ball pitched for a home run, scoring McNeely and Harris. It was a long fly to right field. Judge was out Kelly to Barnes. Three runs, three hits, no errors.

New York—Young struck out. Kelly struck out, swinging. Muesel fled out to Goslin in left field, who made the catch against the left field wall. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning.
Washington—Bluege singled past Lindstrom. Ruel sacrificed. Barnes to Kelly. Bluege going to second. Miller fled out to Muesel. Mogridge struck out. One hit, no errors, no runs.

New York—Wilson fled out to Goslin. Jackson was out on an easy roller. Gowdy fled out to Goslin in left field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.
Washington—McNeely singled over third base. Harris singled to left field, McNeely making third with a beautiful head-long slide in a hit and run play. McNeely scored and Harris went to second on a wild pitch. Ruel popped out to Lindstrom. Goslin singled past Jackson, scoring Harris. Judge fled out to Wilson in short center field. Goslin was caught stealing. Gowdy to Girsch. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

New York—Terry bats for Barnes and was out, Harris to Judge. Lindstrom beat out a bunt, which was scored as a single. Frisch fled out to short right field. Young forced Lindstrom at second. Harris to Bluege. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning.
Washington—Baldwin pitching for New York. Bluege popped out to Frisch back of second. Ruel was out, Jackson to Kelly. Miller fled out to Wilson in center. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Kelly doubled to right

SUMMARY OF ELECTION RESULTS IN JOHNSTON CO.

C. M. Cromwell, candidate for County Judge, topped the county ticket in last Tuesday's election, with 2594 votes. Uncle Zack Tate, for county assessor, received more votes than did Cromwell, but he had no opponent. Walter Easterling, for County Treasurer, with no opponent, ran third in number of votes received. Hunt for Sheriff, Enloe for County clerk, and Stokes for county superintendent, were fourth, fifth and sixth in number of votes received in the order named.

Walton only received a majority of 211 votes over Pine, against over two thousand majority two years ago. McClendon of Madill for State Senator, Johnson and Marshall counties, received a majority of 1195 votes in Johnston county, the total vote being McClendon 1923, Miller 887.

Garner, democrat, received a majority of 810 votes over Ward, republican for representative, vote being Garner 1895, Ward 1085. Tom D. McKeown, for Congress, received a big majority over the republican candidate, C. Wells, in Johnston county, and the Democratic National ticket carried the county safely.—Tishomingo Capital Democrat.

PIANOS Should Be Tuned

Regularly, from two to four times a year and the work done by R. C. BISHOP, Piano Artisan-Tuner of this city has stood the test in Ada since 1912.

He does nothing but strictly high-grade work and is in business for himself and not connected with any MUSIC STORE.

Phone your order to him at once—his residence is at 1659 East 10th and his phone number is 456.

Following are some names of ADA people for whom he has done piano work:

Mr. Winger, Miss Murray Lucas, Mrs. J. Bond, Miss Grubbs, Mrs. Francisco, R. R. Robinson, Mrs. P. A. Norris, N. Manville, W. T. Melton, Rev. Whitwell, Rev. Morris, Rev. J. P. Pinkston, L. A. Ellison, A. Russell, J. C. Hyatt, Miss Eazel Branner, Miss Helen Lee, C. Hall, F. Meaders, C. Meaders, L. George, Dr. M. M. Webster, Dr. S. A. McKelvey, Dr. J. A. Dean, Dr. T. H. Granger, W. B. Duncan, R. H. Patterson, T. L. Swinson, E. L. Hawkins, W. S. Halloman, F. W. Chambers, V. Hule, C. B. Keltner, A. T. Keltner, S. M. Shaw, B. B. Howard, A. H. Chapman, E. L. Thompson, E. L. Spencer, D. T. Redshaw, Z. K. McCoy, W. F. Schulte, Geo. Harrison, Mrs. Cora Roddie, Baptist Church, Presbyterian Church, M. E. Church, A. D. Substanz, S. D. Johns, A. D. Aldrich, A. Lewis, O. A. Tunnel, Miss Vera Grant, H. L. Camp, T. H. Wyatt, Mrs. Mabel Brownell, L. J. Wharton, M. A. Wait, H. P. Belch, A. Stanfield, F. Rice, J. D. Cottingham, C. E. Canning, C. J. Skyrin, Mr. V. Hayley, A. M. Grege, Bart Smith, E. C. Hodges, F. Ford, B. F. Blankenship, J. K. Reed, L. Brady, Jr., R. L. Stiff, A. T. Winkham, F. L. Finley, L. M. King, B. C. Kins, H. C. Marsh, O. T. Jenkins, C. McClain, L. McNair, J. C. Beale, Miss Maude Stewart, Miss Wilma, J. H. Cox, J. E. Harris, L. Green, Mrs. M. L. Stuen, L. Klein, H. B. Hauger, J. A. Scales, W. T. Shelton, E. Norman, E. Vertree, Mrs. R. E. Haynes, Mrs. A. B. Allen, E. J. Mahony, L. R. Clark, A. B. Moore, H. D. Johnson, A. Parker, Hon. Horace Bill, T. E. Brenta, Mrs. T. Robbins, L. J. McAlain, A. B. And, R. S. Newcomb, Miss Emma, L. E. G. Knott, M. Kuykendall, A. Edwards, Miss Edna Rockefeller, Miss Della Sherman, J. A. Shirley, F. E. Towner, A. S. Graham, W. F. Morris, J. A. Lewis, G. W. Hunsard, H. P. Butcher, S. H. Knowles, Raymond Wallace and many others.

ROFF

MISS PAULINE GIVENS Reporter

The Roff football team played Konawa last Friday. The score was 37-7, favoring Roff. Konawa will play a return game soon.

The Music club met last Thursday evening. After the program, the Christian cantata was practiced. Mrs. Geo. Alvis is directing the cantata and every one thinks it will be a success.

The Epworth League went on a marshmallow-weenie roast last Saturday evening. At 7:00 o'clock, they gathered together and went on a truck to a place west of town. They had a very good time.

Mrs. D. Hestman Jr. was sent as a delegate to the Baptist convention at Chickasha during the past week.

E. W. Turner and wife were in Sulphur last Sunday on business.

The teachers of the Roff schools gave Mrs. Charlie Enloe a shower Tuesday evening of the past week. It was a pleasant surprise for the new bride.

Miss Josephine Bullock began the work at the Ada Normal last Monday.

Mrs. S. B. Brady was in Roff on business the past week.

Mrs. Lee Dowdy was taken to the Sulphur hospital last Wednesday afternoon.

P. E. Delorvin Jr. has moved his family to Roff. He has come in business with his father.

—Special Reporter.

MANY WHO LOST TITLES ATTEND WEDDING OF PRINCESS

(By the Associated Press)

DRESDEN, Germany.—Sybille-ort Castle, the abode of the former ruler of Saxony, harbored many former royal guests recently, when Anna Pia Monica, daughter of ex-king Frederick August of Saxony, became the bride of Archduke Joseph Francis of Austria. Among those present were the German ex-crown prince and ex-crown princess, ex-king Ferdinand of Bulgaria, the ex-king of Saxony, and numerous Austrian and German ex-princes and ex-princesses.

An unusual feature of the wedding was the fact that the marriage was performed by the former crown prince of Saxony, George. He became a Catholic priest soon after the revolution.

SWITZERLAND EXPECTS BUDGET TO BE BALANCED NEXT YEAR

(By the Associated Press)

BERNE—Switzerland's budget for 1925 shows a deficit of 15,000,000 francs (Swiss). The government believes that this will be the last year that there will be a deficit. Every budget since the war has shown expenditure in excess of receipts. Swiss exports to America for September increased as compared with the previous month, for the consular district of Berne, the increase being \$129,000 mostly in cheese and watches, and for the District of Basle, \$336,000 chiefly silks and chemicals.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

BILL DURANT ONLY NATIVE OFFICIAL

Many States Have Supplied Sons to be Honored in Oklahoma; Trapp from Kansas

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 15.—Of the scores of state officials, bureau heads, members of the appellate courts and departmental chiefs, but one is a native born Oklahoman. William Durant, secretary of the state land commission, is the only one born in the territory now comprising Oklahoma. He first saw the light of day at Bennington, in the southeastern part of the state, then in the Choctaw Indian nation. Durant is a quarter-blood Choctaw.

Adjoining states, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, have furnished most of the officials. Texas and Kansas each have supplied six of their native sons to Oklahoma officialdom. Five were born in Missouri and three in Arkansas. Kentucky also supplied three sons. One of the state's officers was born in Canada.

All of the nine members of the supreme court are from other states. Two of the high court members are from Missouri. They are Justice Charles W. Mason and George H. Nicholson. Chief Justice Neil E. McNeill was born in Iowa. Justice Branson in Georgia. Justice Johnson in Tennessee. Justice Harrison in Kentucky. Justice Warren in Arkansas. Justice Gordon in Virginia and Justice Lydick in Illinois. Chief Justice Smith, C. Watson of the criminal court of appeals was born and reared in Indiana, where his father was a well-known jurist. His associates, Justice Thomas H. Doyle and Justice E. S. Bessey were born in Missouri and Arkansas.

Governor Trapp claims Kansas as the state of his nativity. Of his official family, Col. R. E. Sneed, secretary of state and A. S. J. Shaw, treasurer, hail from Mississippi; C. C. Childers, state auditor, from Arkansas and George Short, attorney general, Kentucky. Baird H. Markham, adjutant general, is a Texan by birth and John A. Whitehurst, president of the board of agriculture, was born in Florida. John Connally, fire marshal, first saw the light of day in Canada, near Kingston, Ontario.

M. A. Nash, superintendent of instruction, also hails from Texas, while the secretary of the election board, W. C. McAlester was born in South Carolina.

F. G. Gentry, highway commissioner and E. B. Guthrie, secretary of the commission, are Missourians. Chairman Cy Arvey of the commission is a native of Pennsylvania and Roy Johnson, the other commissioner, of Wisconsin. Mrs. Mabel Bassett, commissioner of charities and corrections, was born in Illinois. O. B. Motherhead, bank commissioner was born and reared in Texas, as was Claud Connally, labor commissioner. Dr. Carl Puckett, health commissioner, is an Arkansan by nativity.

Of the board of affairs Carl Rice, chairman and John O'Neill are Kansans by birth and Mrs. Pat Nagel is from New York.

Joe B. Cobb, chairman of the corporation commission and Frank Carter, former chairman, were born in Texas, while the third commissioner, Frank Hughes comes from Kansas.

STRONG CAST IN "THE ENEMY SEX"

"The enemy sex," James Cruze which features Betty Compson, has one of the strongest casts which has ever been directed by the man who made "The Covered Wagon."

Betty Compson's role of "Dodo" Baxter brings together an actress and a part remarkably well suited to each other. "Dodo" Baxter is a girl who goes to New York armed with beauty and wit. She disturbs the equanimity of New York's smart set and teaches a number of the male members that money does not buy everything. The part is ideally suited to Betty Compson. Contrasting with the tragic character she portrayed in her recent Joseph Henabery production for Paramount, "The Stranger," the role she plays in "The Enemy Sex" is all merriment and fire.

The supporting cast is headed by Percy Marmont, Kathryn Williams, Huntly Gordon and De Witt Jennings. Percy Marmont's work in many important productions in 1923, included "The Light That Failed," places him in the foremost ranks of screen actors according to the critics. Kathryn Williams is one of the best known players in motion pictures. Huntly Gordon appeared as leading man with both Gloria Swanson and Pola Negri during the past year. De Witt Jennings has created many remarkable characters and in "The Enemy Sex" has a role of unusual power.

Included in the cast are Sheldon Lewis, Dot Farley, Pauline Bush, Frank Bonner, Ed Faust, Will H. Turner, Kate Tonera, Ed Brady, John Roche, William Austin and J. Morris Foster. "The Enemy Sex," adopted by Walter Woods and Harvey Thew from the novel, "The Salamander," by Owen Johnson, will be shown at the McSwain theatre Monday to remain for two days.

Demonstration Club Meets

Pickett Home Demonstration club held their regular monthly meeting Monday. Ten members were present.

Annual reports were discussed. The club was urged to send delegates to the Mothers' conference which meets at the agent's home on Saturday afternoon.

Five cak'ecakes were baked and served.

CHURCHES

Presbyterian Auxiliary
Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. John R. Harris, 911 South Broadway, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. John R. Harris and Mrs. Albert Russell, hostesses.

Big Special Program
The Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian church will present an unusual program Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Some splendid outside talent has been secured for this meeting. All members are requested to be present and visitors will be cordially welcomed.

St. Luke's Protestant Episcopal
109 East 14th Street.
The Rev. Charles L. Widney, in charge.

The 22nd Sunday after Trinity: Church School at 9:45. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 a. m.

A meeting of the Church committee will be held some time this week. Announcement will be made later.

First Methodist Church

"A Homelike Church"
Don't fail to attend the special service Sunday morning conducted by the Women's Missionary Society. Every man and woman in the church should hear the program. The pastor preaches in the privilege of service in the church for another year. Let us work and pray for a great year.

The subject for Sunday evening, 7:30, will be, "Echoes from the Annual Conference."—R. T. Blackburn, pastor.

Free Will Baptist

417 South Oak
Singing tonight at 7:30
Preaching Saturday night at 7:30. Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday evening at 7:30. As the pastor will be away, Elder J. W. Ragland will do the preaching.

Sunday school at 9:45. All school children are especially invited.

Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:30. All are expected to say a scripture verse and make some comment on the verse.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7:30. A feast for the soul is enjoyed at every one of these meetings.

Woman's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet in regular literary and social meeting, Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. Subject: China's Day of Advance. Leader, Mrs. W. B. Duncan.

Song—
Roll call, Answer with verse of scripture voicing Thanksgiving and praise.

Bible Lesson—"The Steward and the World," Acts X: 9-16; Matt. XXVIII: 19-20.

Prayer—Mrs. Powers.
Solo—"The Musical Garden of Prayer"—Mrs. Tom Granger.

Missionary news from the Bulletin.
Radio messages from China.

Talk—"China's expanding church"—Mrs. N. K. Wagner.
Song.
Benediction.

Hostesses, Mesdames E. L. Steed, Harry Hagar, F. H. Wozencraft, and T. H. Granger.

Baptist W. M. S. to Meet

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday at 3 p. m. and render their monthly missionary program.

Subject—China's Homes.

Song, 235, "I Gave My Life For Thee."

Prayer.

Devotional led by Mrs. Riddling.

Song—11, "Throw Out the Life Line."

Sentence prayers for the unredeemed homes in China.

The Official Home—Mrs. A. H. Davis.

Homes of the Wealthy—Mrs. Webster.

The Homes of the Middle Class—Mrs. E. K. Smith.

How the Chinese poor live—Mr. Robt. Withoune.

A Chinese Wedding—Mrs. L. A. Bray.

A Christian Home in China—Mrs. Edward Davis.

China's New Woman—Mrs. Shirley.

What can we do about it—Mrs. J. C. Hynds.

Discussion of plans for Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

First Baptist Church

Clyde Calhoun Morris, Pastor

The First Baptist Sunday School meets at the church today at 9:45 a. m. Mr. J. A. Riddling is the general superintendent and Mr. D. W. Swaffar is the secretary. We have classes for all ages and splendid teachers in charge.

The Men's Bible class will meet at the McSwain Theatre at 9:45 a. m. Mr. J. C. Hynds is president and Mr. U. C. Dixon is secretary.

Mr. L. A. Ellison is the teacher and to hear him once is to hear him again.

The morning worship begins at the church at eleven o'clock. The male quartette from the college will sing at that hour and reports will be made by those who attended the state convention at Chickasha.

The young people's unions will all meet at 6:15. All young people are urged to attend.

The evening services will begin at 7:15. The pastor will preach that hour. At the close of the ordinance of baptism let those who are to be baptized be present.

Meetings.
The meeting of the church is held on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. by Mr. W. A.

CAMPBELL WANTS 'MASON IMPEACHED'

OKLAHOMA CITY—Impeachment charges will be sought when the legislature meets against Justice Charles W. Mason, just rejected to the supreme court, according to Campbell Russell, who fought Mason bitterly during the campaign.

The charges will be based largely on his action shortly before election in signing an affidavit that he never belonged to the Klan, which Klan officials say is not true. They allege he was a charter member of the Claremore Klan. Some of Mason votes during the Walton litigation in September, 1923, were also likely to be dug up.

Politicians laugh at the idea that the legislature would consider seriously such charges, but Russell declares such "moral turpitude" will be shown that the justice will have to be removed.

BERLIN—The reintroduction of the life-saving medal has been recommended by the Prussian government. The medal and all orders and decorations of former Imperial Germany were abolished by the Weimar constitution.

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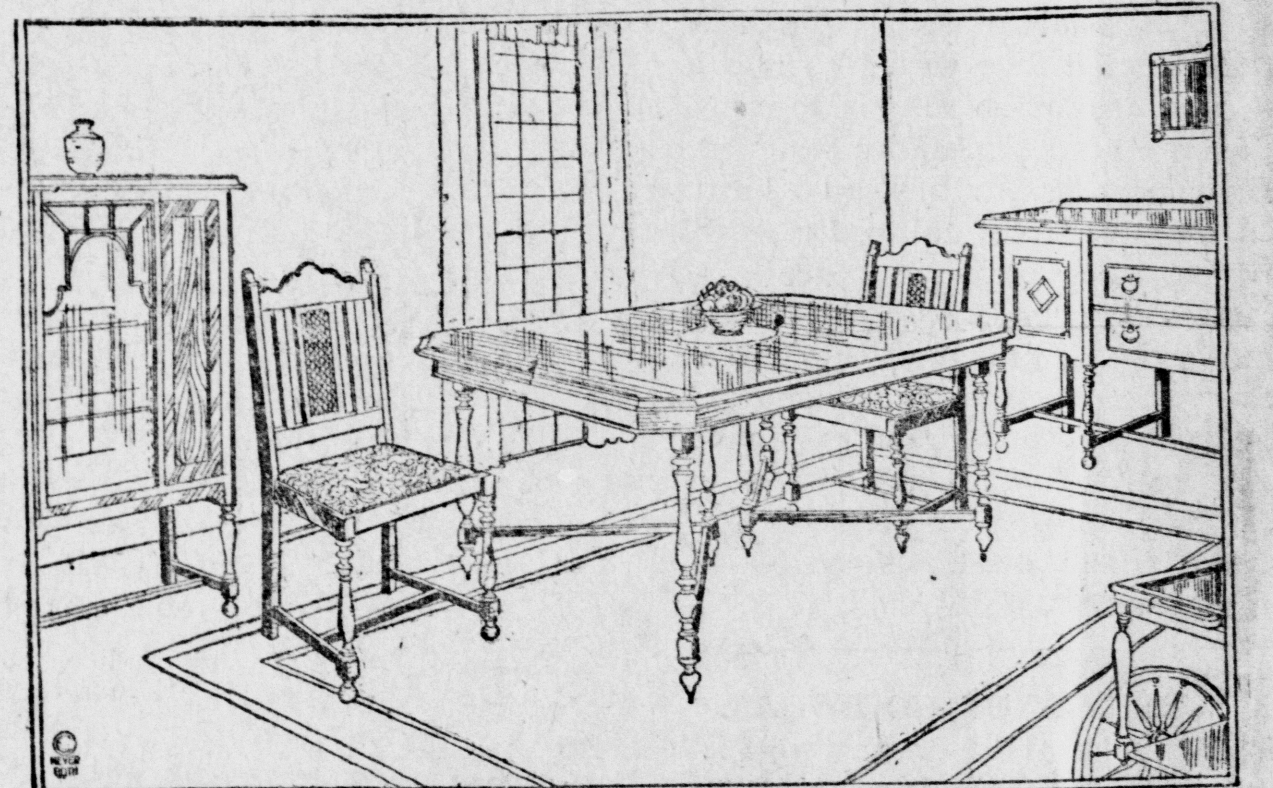
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Through Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park—open all the year

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Shackelford, A.

Fisher found a

ranging in diameter from 10 to 18

inches, and some smaller fragments

of bones imbedded in limestone that

apparently had been fused by volcanic

heat. Scientists partially identified the bones as those of a pre-

historic whale, or possibly a din-

osaur.

ADA EVENING NEWS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

US SAITH THE LORD, call unto Me, and I will thee, and show thee great and mighty things which thou hast not seen. Behold, I will bring it health and cure, and will reveal unto them the abundance of knowledge and truth.—Jeremiah 33:2, 3, 6.

HOME.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home." Those words of John Howard Payne have stirred the world more profoundly than almost anything else that poets have ever written, and they are as true today as they were when Payne wrote them, "an exile from home." Whether the "Sweet Home" sung to a thronging audience by a minstrel on a dime mouth organ by a small boy on the street touches the same chord.

There may be the sweetness or otherwise prevailing in the home, there is no reason why it should not at least be outwardly, and it is almost invariably the case that the home is beautiful outwardly, it is happy and the heart within.

I have not seen a row of cottages with neatly clipped lawns and a setting of flowering shrubs, clinging vines, and roses, and near them another cottage, of exactly the same material and design, but a veritable "ugly duckling" in its exterior with the ground overgrown with rank weeds, and there a starved shrub struggling for life! Who would have dreamed the conclusion, often correct, that within that cottage as desolate as they outwardly appear!

As the human face with its smile or its frown is a reflection of the soul within, so also is the environment of the home, the indication of the spirit by which it is controlled.

Of the home pleasant for those nurtured beneath its roof is a duty which if faithfully fulfilled would keep the surroundings away from the old nest. Sordid and unfavorable surroundings have a deteriorating effect on the mind of all within; but good thoughts lie on the green grass, the sweetness is exhaled from the climbing vines, inspiration springs from the tender but tenacious P. T. a concomitant of all these is the joyous singing of the birds for they make no distinction between palace or cottage where dwells happiness and contentment.

Independent.

PLENTY OF GOOD GAS.

ringing in of the new gas well is pleasing to the ears of Ada. While there is no shortage of gas here—Ada probably has the most dependable supply of gas in the country—there is a feeling of relief that with proper conservation the city will have the gas it needs until most of us are ready to "shuffle off this mortal coil."

The gas produced here is that it is not to mention the gas from some fields makes an odor necessitating safeguards and good suction.

An enjoyable in-reading here, however, do not use flues and there seems to be no danger.

Several of the legislature apparently will be a forward looking body. Demands will be made upon it for every conceivable sort, and money will be asked for and one thing. While we believe that our schools should be economical and should eliminate needless commissions, bureaus and office holders, the state schools should be liberally supplied with more equipment for the young men and women.

The state is face to face with a problem: We are providing a college education to give them that education, or we must restrict the number of students in the state schools or must charge a tuition fee. We believe that funds should be provided for all who wish to attend college without tuition, for most of them go to the service of the state.

Several days ago the navy department ordered the new battleship, the pride of the American navy, to sea and blown up in compliance with the terms of the treaty. This action is being contested in court.

The big ship cost \$35,000,000. We do not understand the fine points of the treaty, but what puzzles us is the fact that this vessel should be destroyed while the department is clamoring for an appropriation of \$150,000,000 to build new ships. Such a bill was defeated at the last session but will likely be pushed at the coming session.

Jack Lee, M. J. Nantz, and Buster Loman, Jr. are named for him at an educational institution named for him at an educational institution.

Asked what he would do with his money when he makes a million in oil, one man was heard to say that he will build a large factory in Ada to give employment to scores of people and help develop the possibilities of this section. It could be no more laudable ambition, it seems to me, than to help a community to provide the best way to help a community to provide the best way to help itself.

FOUNDED ON A ROCK.

Some weeks ago a publication carried a series of articles by well known people, each telling what he would do if he knew he had but one more year to live. The writers delivered some deep thoughts, but, after all, none knew when his time was coming. However, in the case of Jesus his foreknowledge made it clear that he had but one more year in which to plant his church and now that the time was short he must make the most of it by giving his disciples the instruction and the training that would enable them to carry on his work. His popularity with the multitude was on the wane and the opposition of the ecclesiastics of the day was becoming more bitter, hence we find him with his little band wandering from Galilee into the territories of Philip to the north of Herod's territories. Here at the base of towering Mt. Hermon we find him in today's lesson.

He opened the momentous conversation by asking them whom men said he was. They replied that opinions differed, some saying he was John the Baptist returned from the dead, some that he was Elijah and others that he was Jeremiah or one of the other prophets of old. There was no doubt that he was more than an ordinary man, his words and works gave ample proof of that, but with their expectation of a mighty temporal ruler they were not prepared to recognize in him the Messiah foretold from the time of Adam.

This question was followed by a very direct one to the disciples themselves: "Whom say ye that I am?" Peter, always impulsive and quick to speak, doubtless expressed the conviction of all when he replied: "Thou art Christ, the son of the living God." On previous occasions Peter had expressed the belief that he might be the Messiah, but on this occasion he spoke with the conviction that came from his association with the Master.

This was the point towards which Jesus had been leading from the first. Now that they recognized him for what he was his mission would be more easily understood. He expressed his satisfaction that the great truth had at last been recognized and henceforth his work would be easier as he imparted the final instructions to those who were to carry on his mission after he was gone. He had planted the seed and they must nourish the tender plants.

Jesus declared that upon this rock, the great truth of the sonship, he would build his church and that the gates of hell, or wickedness, should not prevail against it.

From that day until this unbelievers have sought to break down the structure erected upon this rock of ages, but none has yet made an impression on it. Like the rock of Gibraltar it stands and from its lofty heights has shed a guiding light through a world of darkness.

Of late years it has become fashionable with some ministers to reject this great truth that Jesus was the son of God. They regard this as too childlike a belief for educated people to hold, but still it stands. If the confession is not true the entire Christian religion is a farce. It is not enough to regard it as merely a system of ethics, one must go the whole way or not at all. Certainly if what Christ declared was the foundation stone of the structure is only quicksand mankind has no hope.

However, his declaration that the gates of hell shall not prevail against his church holds as firmly today as it did when the words were uttered. Men still believe as Peter did, that he was the son of the living God and as long as they do this the world is not entirely lost.

Some thinker of the day replying to a critic who asserted that Christianity had failed replied that it had not failed for the simple reason that the world had never practiced it. However, 2,000 years is as but a day in the sight of God when measured by the unfathomable depths of eternity, and we are told that all the earth shall yet acknowledge the great truth enunciated by Peter on this occasion.

W. H. Crawford of Georgia had been pretty well forgotten until the possibility of the presidential election being thrown into congress began to be discussed. Then it was recalled that in 1824 he was one of four candidates to receive electoral votes thus so dividing it that none received a majority with the result that the election was thrown into the house where Adams was chosen. However, Crawford was one of the foremost men of his day and was a man of such commanding presence that it is said that when he was sent to France on a mission for this government that Napoleon was so impressed that he afterwards related that Crawford was the only man he had ever met in his days of power to whom he bowed. Like Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster and others of his day he could never attain the presidency.

Man instinctively realizing his own puny strength and that a veil separates him from the knowledge of the workings of a mightier power, has from the infancy of the race sought to find ways of penetrating the veil and obtain knowledge it hides from him. He has increased in knowledge in other lines, but this mystery is still unsolved. What is on the other side of this barrier separating the present from the future he is unable to ascertain and the deeper he delves into this phase of the unknown the more he realizes his own impotence. He must continue to go forward in his usual blundering fashion, making the most of his powers while hoping for the best.

With the growth of the country the great outdoor spaces have become rather cramped and country clubs are now the order of the day. These take various forms but they afford city dwellers an opportunity to get back to the open spaces occasionally and the idea is firmly rooted. Most of the city dwellers who have succeeded fairly well in business spent their early days in the rural districts and never get entirely away from their love for the outdoors. Even those who have spent their entire lives within the confines of a city like the novelty of getting away from the noise and bustle of the big town occasionally and the country club affords them an opportunity to do this.

Asked what he would do with his money when he makes a million in oil, one man was heard to say that he will build a large factory in Ada to give employment to scores of people and help develop the possibilities of this section. It could be no more laudable ambition, it seems to me, than to help a community to provide the best way to help itself.

Germans Lower Ma's Title and Think 'Mac' Won Texas Race

Berlin.—American electoral procedure and the names of the candidates proved too much for Germany and, although the Germans pride themselves on knowing something of world politics, they became hopelessly tangled in trying to interpret the results of the presidential balloting.

Particularly confusing was the similarity in German pronunciation of Dawes and Davis.

One morning paper appeared in Berlin with the information that both Coolidge and Davis had been elected and another daily theorized what might happen if General Dawes defeated his opponents for the presidency.

The light of brother Charley Bryan is obscured by that of William J. even in Europe. Brother Charley whose political contests never carried him outside the state of Nebraska until a weary group of delegates selected him as the remainder of the Democratic ticket last June, was described as the "eternal candidate."

Such a man would have no chance against Coolidge, Dawes or Davis, the editorial writer was convinced. Davis at LaFollette's Home

On election night, John W. Davis went to the "villa of his friend, LaFollette," a German paper informed its readers, where these two close political allies spent the long, dark hours receiving returns.

Governor-elect "Ma" Ferguson of Texas wasn't "Ma" at all in Germany. Even the best German-English dictionaries do not explain that "Ma" is a contradiction of mother and therefore equivalent to a diminutive of the German "mutter."

When the cables told of "Ma" Ferguson running for high office in Texas, the editors concluded the word had been garbled and an intelligent young German woman who spent some time in the United States

"Be careful about accepting reports of Coolidge's election." The paper warned its readers. The Voerwaerts finally admitted "Coolidge apparently has been elected after all."

TREATING DIABETES

by diet is merely treating symptoms and not the disease. Naturally if you take no sugar into the system there will be no sugar to excrete. My book

'EAT AND GET WELL' telling how to stop this useless starving and eat what you need will be sent FREE to any diabetic sufferer. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 374, 220 W. 42d. St., New York.

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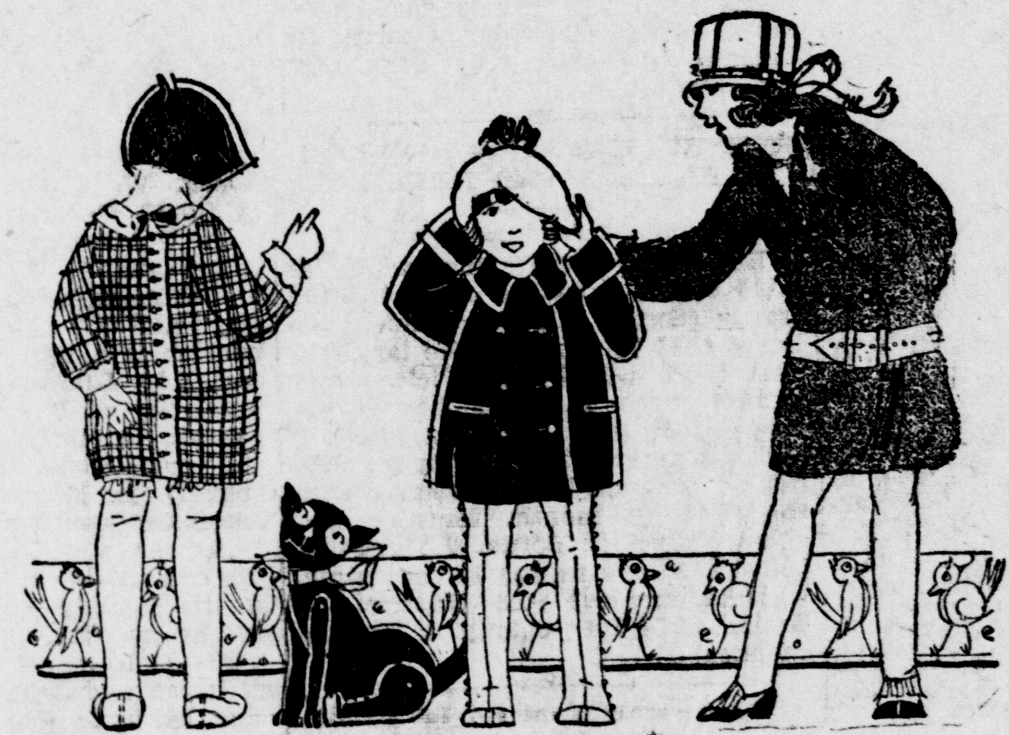
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123 South Broadway



New Assortments of Children's Hose

The hose problem again! But it's not a bother when shopping here for Kiddies Hose, so complete are the assortments; so varied are the colors and styles; so economical the prices.

English Rib Hose

fancy Sport Ribs for girls from 2 to 14 years. All the new colors, the pair

Fine Rib Hose

"Wayne-Knit" for both boys and girls,—brown and black, the pair

50c

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WAYNE KNIT SILK HOSE FOR LADIES

full fashioned, pure thread silk, double heel and toe

\$1.50 and \$2.00

All new colors

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SCHOOL NOTES

WILLARD SCHOOL NOTES

The pupils in the first grade are making rapid progress in reading. These children in this grade have completed the basic text and will take up a supplementary reading next Monday.

The pupils in the primer are also doing fine work, 18 have completed the basic text and will begin a supplementary reader Monday.

The sand table that the first grade has is of great value to the pupils in several ways. The pupils of this grade with their teacher, Mrs. Bobbitt, are working out their ideas of the first Thanksgiving, with scissors and paste. They are illustrating the story. Beginning with Pilgrims in England and following them to Holland and finally to America, the children are carrying this project out on the Sand Table. The children are learning the Dutch life in Holland, primitive Indian and Pioneer life in America, through the senses of seeing, touch and hearing, by studying the first Thanksgiving.

The pupils in the second grade are doing fine work. This grade seems to be in the lead for the ball that is to be given for the best lines in marching in and out. The fourth grades is second and, the third grade is third.

The Glee club is getting along fine in their work. Miss West reports good work being done in the musical line throughout the school. The girls that compose the chorus have two or three invitations to sing at some of the Sunday schools, these appointments will be filled in the near future.

The orchestra have some appointments that will be also filled soon. The pupils in the orchestra are continuing right along with their orchestra work and they are planning on keeping the cup at the close of this school year.

The pupils in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade are making some fine notebooks in English. Miss Violet Moore has this work and we consider Miss Moore one of the strongest teachers we have ever had in this department.

The pupils in the eighth grade have sure been having trouble in learning the formulas in geometrical progressions but the most of them are now able to work out these formulas.

Our basketball team met its first defeat last Tuesday afternoon in a fast game with Latta. The score was 8 to 5 in Latta's favor. The girls of the Latta team is a fine bunch to play. They play good ball and they are agreeable. Miss Mozelle Sloan is their coach and a good one.

The boys played part of a game of football with the training school last Thursday afternoon on the account of rain the game was called after the first half. At this time the score was 6 to 0 in Willard's favor.

The tag sale on the eleventh was a complete success. The pupils raised \$64.25 selling tags. This money will be turned over to the P. T. association for their distribution. We want to thank the good people for their liberal donations.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

The sixth grade English classes are having some especially interesting work just now. During the past few weeks they have presented quite original compositions on Autumn, Halloween, Wild Animals, and other subjects and are now working diligently on Thanksgiving themes. Recent class work has been given in part to dramatization of some of the most popular legends and poems, the best feature being the Pied Piper. In this was discovered some real talent, which, in the words of one enthusiastic member of the class "out-pied the Pied Piper himself, not to mention the mayor of Hamelin."

An enjoyable feature of the work in reading lately has been reading, from the Junior Classics, the historical setting for the Greek stories studied in the readers.

Several mothers have kindly expressed their appreciation of the P. T. A. invitations designed and written by the art and English departments.

Pauline Mackey and Lucy Evans of the sixth grade were out a part of last week.

Richard Keitch, who has been out of school picking cotton, is back.

Ethel Click and Wayne McCoy are out this week on account of illness.

Lloyd Stevens is back after three weeks absence.

Ruth Bell, Loretta and Lorraine Bauer entertained friends of the fifth and sixth grades in honor of Mr. Keith Atkins and Mabel Atkinson last week.

Osella Hooper of the sixth grade and Woodrow Erwin of the eighth grade withdrew from school this week, going to Tulsa and West Texas.

Thelma, Oleta, and Willa Gay entered school this week, coming from Wapanucka.

Evelyn Fulton enrolled in grade 1A this week from Texas.

Although less than a year from the beginners' department the folks in Miss Skerritt's section of grade 2B are going at their work like "old timers." The following did grade A work in every subject last week: Joe D. Bennett Jr., Sam Bradley, Neal Cantwell, Roy Crisp, Jack Lee Hutchinson, J. B. Lane, M. J. Nance, Forrest Simpson, William Bunyard, Juanita Bass, Pauline Cope, Geraldine Daniels, Marie Hennig.

Miss Holman's section of the first grade comes right out with a strong bid for attendance honors this month, having during the week with one exception, a perfect record in that respect. As a result of this effort class work has improved as well, following having straight A grades in every respect for the week Dorathea Mae Clark, Jack Holley, Buster Loman, J. C. Milton, Lee

Stonewall

(Special News Correspondent)

Leman Rivers was a business visitor in Ada Friday.

Edgar Crabtree who is attending the E. C. S. T. C. is spending the week-end here with relatives.

Ervel Branstetter was an Ada visitor Friday.

Wilborn Hope was a Stonewall visitor Friday and Saturday.

Pearl Sharpless who is attending the E. C. S. T. C. is visiting relatives here.

The Beta Kappa's entertained the Ada Beta Pi's with a tacky party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Dowell. Thirty guests were present and after playing several games, Mrs. Skokum and Charles Truitt were given the prizes for being the tackiest guests. Light refreshments of lemonade and cake were served and the Ada Beta Pi's reported a wonderful evening.

Miss Ruth Wagner was a week-end guest at Stonewall.

Miss Evelyn Rogers of Ada spent the week-end with Miss Pauline Austell.

Mrs. Tom Henson was an Ada visitor Friday.

Mrs. W. T. Garrison of Sulphur and Frank Best of Checotah returned home with Mrs. Tom Henson Friday.

Among the out of town sportsmen who enjoyed duck hunting at the lake south east of Stonewall were: Renfro Herndon, Edwin Canterbury, Edward Williams, Glen Potts, William Whittaker and Glenn Spencer, all of Ada.

Pauline Austell is visiting relatives here this week-end.

Miss Rose Jackson of Ada spent the week-end with Miss Pearl Sharpless.

Miss Jessie May Cochran motored to Ada Saturday.

Miss Theima Scrivner was home from Ada Saturday and Sunday.

W. E. Tarriss had the misfortune to lose a fine horse Sunday evening.

The little daughter of Charles Henas has the scarlet fever.

Rev. R. E. Lamb filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday.

Ruby Stevens who has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Will Scrivner returned to her home Sunday evening.

Stonewall merchants did big business Saturday.

R. H. Austell and wife went to Center Sunday.

Mrs. Z. K. McKoy and daughter Zebeline and Mrs. McKendree of Ada were in Stonewall Friday.

Quite a few pecans are being brought to town.

Turkey picking is the order of the day.

Mrs. W. B. Malone is some better according to latest reports.

Wm. W. Sharpless is back at his old stand with Z. K. McKoy.

Mrs. Gus Nebhut has a position with the A. P. Brown mercantile company.

Sam Brown and family of Henryetta who has been away for several years are moving back into this county.

Fall business in Stonewall is the best in years.

The weather has been ideal for cotton picking and corn gathering.

E. C. Kimmons of Rockwall, Texas is the guest of George McKoy this week.

Bro. Hunkapiller returned home Sunday from conference, in McAlester. He says it was well attended and enjoyed by all. Bro. Hunkapiller was transferred to Roff. We hope he will like his new location.

We regret to see him go, as we will miss his jovial greetings. Bro. Hunkapiller was loved by most every one. He always had a kind word for both young and old.

Tom Henson had the misfortune to break his arm while cranking his car Friday.

DENNY PLAY HAS STRONG HERO STORY

"The Reckless Age," film version of Earl Derr Biggers' Saturday Evening Post story "Love Insurance" and Reginald Denny's latest Universal starring vehicle, comes Monday to the American theatre. A lively story of comic complications surrounding the attempt of an insurance agent to protect the policy of a client who has taken a policy against failure to wed a rich fiancée, it is a rapid-fire series of alternate thrills and laughs.

A sensational fight, staged in Denny's best style, a chase in a speeding auto that adds further thrills, and a daring kidnapping are interspersed among hilarious difficulties resulting from a threatened breach of promise suit, a bogus claimant to a title and the faked theft of a nobleman's ancestral pearls.

Ruth Dwyer is seen as the helpless in question, and Denny plays the guardian angel from the insurance company—until he falls in love with her. Others in the cast are Hayden Stevenson, William Austin, May Wallace and John Stepping.

Harry Pollard, Denny's director in "Sporting Youth" and "The Leather Pushers," handled the mega phone. Scenes depicting a Florida playground for millionaires were reproduced at Universal City for this production.

Buttons Covered

All styles — including new "Acron" and "half-ball."

Bring to my home or leave with Mrs. Tunnell. Call 321-J after 4:30.

Mrs. Lela Harrison

118 West 18th

WORK INCREASES IN LAST THIRTY DAYS

Claude Connally Reports Decrease in Men Out of Work; October Best Month

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 15.—Material increases in employment and in wages were recorded in Oklahoma during the last month, according to the monthly report of labor conditions issued by Claude E. Connally, commissioner of labor.

Employment increased 1.8 percent during October as compared with September, and the total payrolls for employees in 710, indus-

trial establishments jumped 5.7 percent for the same period, the report declares. Average weekly earnings went up \$1.02, from \$26.21 to \$27.23, or 3.8 percent.

October was the best industrial month of the year, despite the slump in employment in summer seasonal industries, Connally said.

Sixteen industries reported employment increasing while decreases were reported from the stone quarries and from confection manu-

facturers, whose business always slumps in the fall, the commissioner observed. The greatest increase was reported from the cotton seed oil mills.

"The four public employment offices, located at Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Muskogee and Enid, during October placed 4,688 persons in employment as compared with 4,087 for the preceding month, and with 3,876 for the same month in 1923, the report said."

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Your battery charged and back in your car the same day.

That's Service

Your battery is the heart of your car. It's almost human, it must have food, water and exercise, or it will die.

Our Service and Inspection Is FREE

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McCarty Bros.

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Get an O'Neal Winter Top

When you think of putting up your car for the winter, come in and look over one of our O'Neal Winter Tops. Ask for the price—then you'll decide to have one put on your car.

Ford Door Rods
Paint that wears like
a pig's nose.

O'Neal Top Shop
118 South Townsend



The First Five Minutes are the Hardest

You step on the starter of your car. The motor fires, and in-so-far as surface indications go, you are ready to drive?

But do you realize what is going on inside the motor of your car?

Do you realize that for the first five minutes after the motor is running there is grave danger of all sorts of complications and trouble arising because of the failure of your motor oil to get to the bearings and working surface quickly enough to lubricate them?

Especially is this true on cold mornings—days and nights when your motor has stood for hours and the oil has settled back and in some cases congealed. Then it is sluggish and will not flow freely.

That is the time you need an oil of the proper body to flow quickly to all needed points.

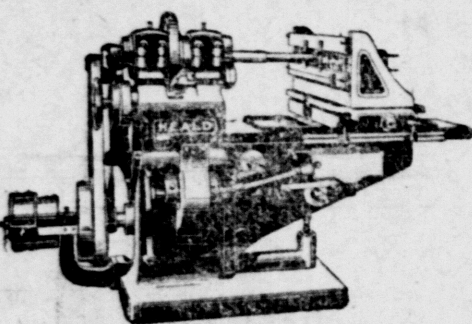
Marland lubrication engineers have spent years in experimental motor testing in order that the oil specified for your motor be light enough to flow readily to all bearing surfaces and heavy enough to form an absolute film of protection when it arrives there.

MARLAND OILS

always the same--always good

Rollow's Filling Station

301-303 East Main



F. A. FORD

10th and Broadway

NINETY PERCENT

of the motor manufacturers grind their cylinders with this same equipment. We re-grind your old blocs and give them their original efficiency.

It saves gas and oil, produces power and pep.

Come in and let us talk it over

To Sound Business Men

One of America's most successful motor manufacturers offers an opportunity to sell his product in this community.

The important consideration is not whether you have had previous experience in the merchandising of motor cars.

The prime requisites are sound business methods, efficient and everlasting salesmanship, and adequate capital or bank credit.

If you are thus equipped, you should by all means learn more about this opportunity to become connected with a motor car organization noted for the fact that its dealers make money month after month, and year after year.

An event to be announced in the near future will make this franchise even more valuable than it now is.

Write for an appointment.

Box 750

Oklahoma City

Prehistoric Remnants Found

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.—Another prehistoric inhabitant of Southern California yielded the secret of his last resting place recently when R. E. Fisher, exploring the Santa Monica hills near here, stumbled across the remnants of the animal's spinal column.

Fisher found several vertebrae, ranging in diameter from 10 to 18 inches, and some smaller fragments of bones imbedded in limestone that apparently had been fused by volcanic heat. Scientists partially identified the bones as those of a prehistoric whale, or possibly a dinosaur.

OVERLAND PLANS MORE HARMONY WITH DEALERS

A three day conference of the field sales organization of the Oakland Motor Car Company was held in the General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich., November 6th, 7th, and 8th for the purpose of discussing new sales and merchandising plans now being inaugurated by the company.

Charles W. Matheson, vice president and director of sales, outlined a comprehensive plan to help the dealers merchandise Oakland cars and stated that the paramount concern of the company is to see that Oakland dealers make money. He told the program of continuous improvement being carried out in the car and the exacting, close inspection given each car at the factory before it is shipped out.

The three days' session closed November 8, with an address by George H. Hannum, president and general manager. Mr. Hannum spoke on "Oakland Ideals" and told of the future plans of the company.

B. G. Koether, head of the sales and service division of the General Motors advisory staff, gave a summary of what the General Motors Corporation is doing to back up the General Motors units in research and standardization work and in financial help.

As a striking example of what has been done along this line, Mr. Koether pointed out that the standardization committee of the General Motors Corporation had reduced the 13,000 parts used by the six General Motors vehicle divisions to 2,100 parts. He also indicated the growth in sales of General Motors cars and trucks by citing that the various units produced 246,824 cars and trucks in 1918, and that last year these same units produced 756,931 cars and trucks.

STATE TAKES ON ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Almost Half of the Counties Get Supervision by State Commission

OKLAHOMA CITY.—With the signing of maintenance contracts by the state highway commission and the commissioners of Pushmataha and Canadian counties Monday, the number of such contracts now existing is 35. In almost half the counties of the state, therefore, the state commission has taken over the maintenance of the state highways in those counties.

In every such case the county gives the state a proportion of the county's share of the gasoline fund. In the larger and richer counties the state commission exacts a larger proportion from the counties than in the poorer ones.

Wherever the state has taken over the work of maintenance the highway commission has named a man whose sole business it is to look after the roads in his county. Under his jurisdiction a patrol system is established, by which the roads will be constantly patrolled and repaired. In many cases one man has charge of the patrols in two or three contiguous counties. There are seven division engineers, each of whom has charge of the work in all the counties in his division. By this system it is hoped that needed repairs can be made quickly, without delay for orders from the state commission. It is the claim of the state commission that the roads under its jurisdiction will soon be made, and will be kept, in perfect repair.

The counties which have entered into contracts with the state commission are Alfalfa, Beaver, Beckham, Blaine, Bryan, Caddo, Carter, Coal, Delaware, Dewey, Ellis, Greer, Harper, Haskell, Hughes, Kay, Kingfisher, LeFlore, McClain, McIntosh, Marshall, Major, Mayes, Muskogee, Okfuskee, Ottawa, Pittsburg, Pontotoc, Pottawatomie, Stephens, Sequoyah, Wagoner and Woods. A number of other counties already have tentative agreements and contracts are expected to be signed soon.

At Monday's meeting the commissioners of Choctaw county refused to sign the proffered contract. That was the first flat rejection the state commission has had, though in a number of other counties, including Tulsa and Oklahoma, sentiment on the part of the county commissioners is decidedly adverse to the state commission's plan.

SEARCHERS UNCOVER ANCIENT INDIAN VILLAGE REMAINS

(By the Associated Press)
BERKELEY, Calif.—Remains of an Indian village estimated to be 2,000 years old have been found near The Dalles, Ore., buried under more than 12 feet of stratified deposits. It is reported by W. D. Strong, research fellow in the department of anthropology at the University of California, who, accompanied by W. E. Schenck, spent two months in the Columbia River valley. The expedition was carried on under the auspices of the department of anthropology.

The village was mentioned by Lewis and Clark, the famous pioneers, in 1804. At one time the place was a trading point of the Wishram Indians, whose descendants still live at a site not far distant.

Listening Rod Detects

When a noise occurs in the timing gears it can easily be distinguished by a loud ringing or humming sound, and can easily be detected by sounding the timing gear case with a listening rod or stethoscope. It is generally caused by worn bearings or gear teeth and in some cases by wearing which causes the gears to mesh improperly. It is frequently evident after the main bearings have been refitted, since this may change the gear centers and cause the gear teeth to mesh deeper.

Appliance for Holding Beads of Tire Casings

A piece of 3/4-inch rod, bent to the shape shown, is a handy appliance for holding the beads of a tire casing apart while making interior repairs, or patching. In addition, if made the correct size, it will serve as an inflation-test gauge. To accomplish this, pump the tire up to the right pressure, and measure the casing directly under the wheel hub, with the weight of



Tire Spreader and Gauge.

the car resting on the axle. The distance between the points will not, of course, be standard for all tires, but will depend on the size of the tire being measured. A gauge of this kind has perhaps no great accuracy, but is far cheaper than the dial type, and as it only applies to one size, it is less likely to be stolen. Also, it is a much simpler operation to caliper the tires than to unscrew the cap and apply the pressure gauge.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

When Going Over Tires Carefully Examine Extra

When you are looking over the tires on your car don't forget the spare you are carrying behind. Unless it is covered to protect it from light, water, oil and heat, it will rapidly deteriorate. These four enemies of rubber will take the life out of any rubber product in a short time.

It is important to make sure that the spare tire is fastened tightly to the carrier. If there is any play in the fastenings there will be constant rubbing against the casing and consequent injury to it.

Once in a while a few drops of oil should be placed on the detachable rim bolts. Oil should also be used when an old tire has rusted to the rim and refuses to give up its hold. But when oil is used, carefully wipe it off the tire before the job is finished.

Keep Record of Mileage for Claim Adjustment

When you get a new tire you figure that it is guaranteed to give a definite amount of service. One of the first things you need to know, if a tire gives out and you contemplate making a claim for adjustment, is how many miles that tire has gone. Do you guess at the mileage, thinking you put the tire on at about such a speedometer registration? Do you take account of changes when a spare goes on while another tire is repaired?

The only way to be sure about tire mileage is to record it. Do this on a card or a slip of paper or right on the wall of the garage. When you put on a tire, set down its number and the mileage record when it goes to service. If it comes off for a time, make record of the mileage to date and a new record when it goes on again.

GERMANS SEEK BUSINESS IN DUTCH COLONIES

AMSTERDAM.—Now that Germany is deprived of her prewar colonies, German business interests are seeking in many ways to gain a footing in Holland's eastern and western possessions.

A request to the government of the Dutch East Indies by Duke Adolf Friedrich of Mecklenburg for a concession to exploit the natural resources of Dutch New Guinea has been refused. The duke proposed a 75 years monopoly which seemed excessive to the Dutch authorities, and there were other difficulties in connection with native labor and control by white men.

Another German group, according to the Telegram, has made overtures in connection with a big scheme of planting and refining sugar in Dutch Guiana.

Charles Cuning to Lawrence. NORMAN, Nov. 14.—(Special)—Charles Cuning of Ada has been selected as one of the forty-two members of the University of Oklahoma band who will accompany the football team to Lawrence, Kans., where Oklahoma will meet Kansas university Saturday, according to an announcement of the band president this week. Cuning plays the trombone.

HOW SPANISH SWINDLERS TRAP AMERICAN SUCKERS

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 15.—The swindler who operates through the mails is not always the clever criminal portrayed in fiction but often resorts to devices that were old 20 years ago, according to United States postal inspectors operating in Oklahoma. They cite the "Spanish Swindle" game as an example, recently tried in Oklahoma.

The "Spanish Swindle," a postal inspector said, received its name because it usually was operated from some city in Spain. By means of the swindle, confidence men have obtained thousands of dollars from victims in all parts of the United States.

"The first move in the swindle is to send a confederate to some town and have him obtain a list of names of persons who likely are to 'fall' for the game," a postal inspector said. "This confederate then sends the name to the man who is handling the Spanish end of the deal."

"The victim receives a letter from a city in Spain. A typical example of one of the letters reads as follows: 'Dear sir:

"'Being imprisoned here by bankruptcy I beseech you to help me obtain the sum of 2,500,000 dollars I have in America. It being necessary to come here to raise the seizure of my baggage, paying to the register of the court the expenses of my trial and to recover my portmanteau containing a secret pocket where I have hidden two checks payable to bearer for that sum.

"As reward I will give up to the third part viz. 120,000 dollars.

"I cannot receive your answer in prison but you can send a cablegram to a person of my confidence who will deliver it to me, addressed as follows, Julio Baro, Listo Correos, Reus Spain. First of all answer by cable, not by letter. Awaiting your answer to instruct you all my secret, I now sign only. R. de L."

"If the prospective victim is foolish or curious enough to answer the letter by cable," the inspector continued, "he probably will receive another letter asking that certain deposits of faith be made. The correspondence may be carried on for months until this deposit is made—then the game is over—the sucker has been landed. The swindle has been carried out from Mexico, South American cities and Spain. Attempt to defraud is not a crime in Spain."

Inmates of Prussian prisons get only 125 grams of meat weekly.

COURTEOUS TREATMENT NEVER MADE AN ENEMY

We specialize in Service

STORAGE—GAS—OIL

BROADWAY GARAGE

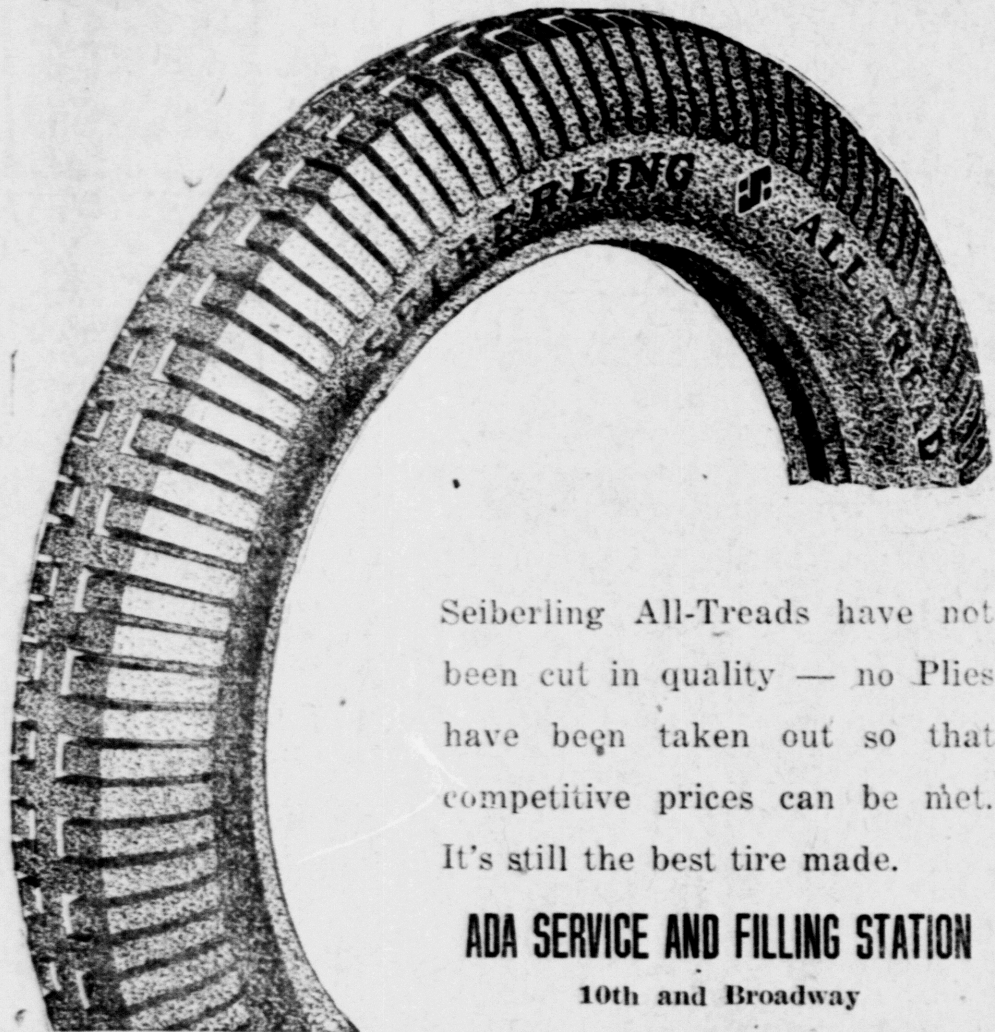
119 South Broadway

W. H. NETTLES

C. S. COPE

JESS CRABTREE

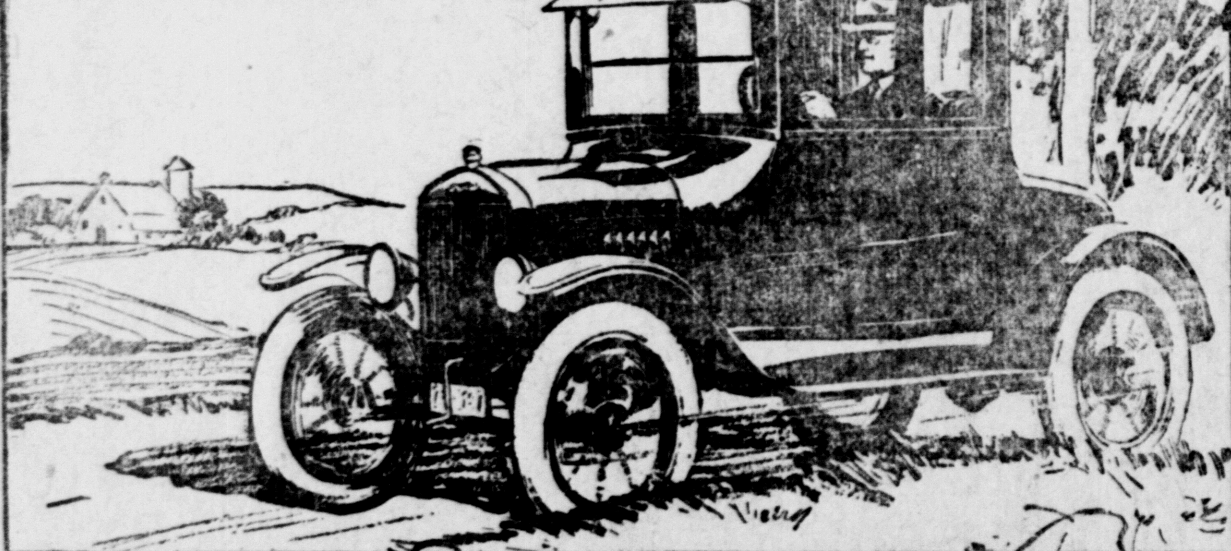
Phone 732



Seiberling All-Treads have not been cut in quality — no Plies have been taken out so that competitive prices can be met. It's still the best tire made.

ADA SERVICE AND FILLING STATION
10th and Broadway

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



More Comfort for Less Money

The Ford Coupe is the lowest priced closed car on the market—yet one of the most satisfactory.

Costing less to buy and maintain, every dollar invested brings greatest returns in comfortable, dependable travel.

Sturdy, long-lived and adapted to all conditions of roads and weather—it meets every need of a two-passenger car.

Steadily growing demand and the resources and facilities of the Ford Motor Company have made possible a closed car, at a price millions can afford, rightly designed, carefully built and backed by an efficient service organization in every neighborhood of the nation.

The Coupe
\$525

Fordor Sedan \$685
Tudor Sedan 590
Touring Car 295
Runabout 265

On open models demonstrable tires and starter are \$95 extra.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

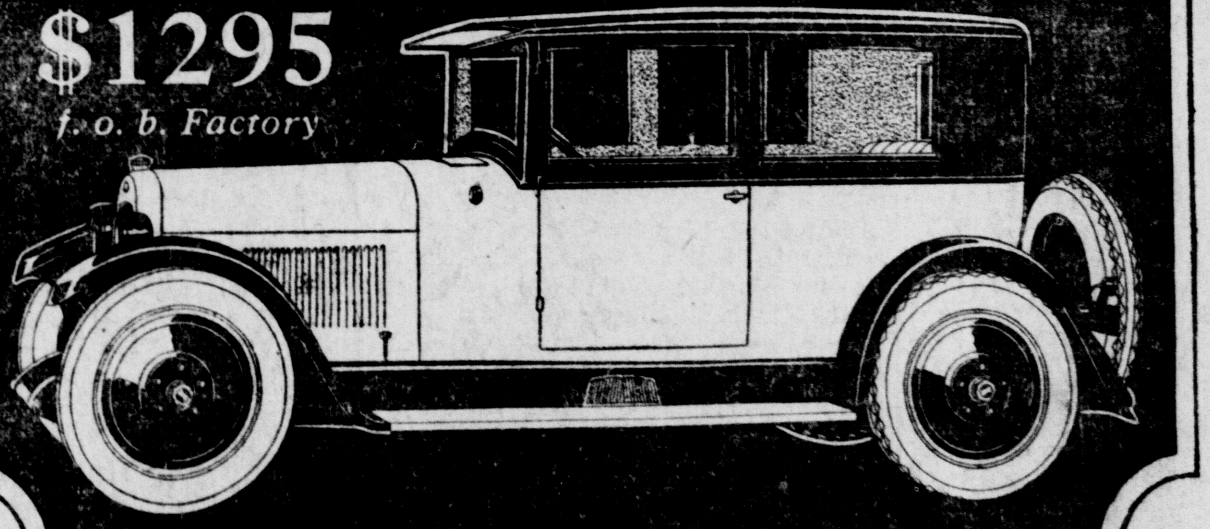
NASH
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Special Six
Sedan

Five Passengers

\$1295

f. o. b. Factory



Now Showing! The Special Six Sedan

Four-Wheel Brakes Five Disc Wheels Full Balloon Tires

Never before in this field has there been a car with so many compelling attractions at so low a price. It is causing a genuine sensation. Upholstery is of mohair cloth. Doors are fitted with interior and exterior locks respectively. At the rear is a solidly built trunk platform. *Ride it, drive it—and you'll want it.*

ADVANCED SIX SERIES—SPECIAL SIX SERIES

Models range from \$1095 to \$2290, f. o. b. factory

GAY-NASH MOTOR CO.

221 East Main

Telephone 888

Call for Demonstration at anytime

WEATHER
Tonight and Wednesday partly
cloudy, probably local rains.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 171

ADA, OKLAHOMA TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1924

SENATORS EVEN UP SERIES GAMES

M'ALESTER COAL DISTRICT AGRIN IN TROUBLE ZONE

Mine Gate Blasted and Rail
Bridge Fired as Last
Step

OFFICERS ON JOB

Search Being Made for Oc-
cupants of Auto Seen
Near Mine

(By the Associated Press)
M'ALESTER, Oct. 7.—Dynamiting
of the gateway to No. 12 mine of
the Rock Island Coal and Mining
company three and one-half miles
east of Hartshorne and the attempt-
ing burning of two railroad trestles
leading to the mine last night be-
came known today.

The mining district is aroused
over the affair.

No arrests have been made but
a posse of men had been picked up
by Sheriff Anderson of Pittsburg
county and his deputies, who were
called to the scene at 10 o'clock
last night when the first distur-
bance was reported. Bloodhounds
from the state penitentiary were
later taken to the scene.

The gateway to the mine is only
20 feet from the public highway.
An outpost of men had been noticed
on the road shortly before the ex-
plosion and an auto turned in the
vicinity just prior to the blast of-
ficials reported and it is believed
the culprits escaped in this car.

It was while members of the
sheriff's force were at the scene
that railroad trestle fires started
within a half mile of the mine. Both
trestles look to be oil soaked, ac-
cording to deputies who put out the
fire.

Number 12 mine has been operat-
ing a few days each week, employ-
ing approximately 350 men. The
Rock Island has paid the 1924 wage
scale but planned to reopen all other
mines in the district, giving employ-
ment to 1200 men on the 1917 wage
scale and on an open-shop basis.

The reopening was a contention
on accepting this agreement and
officials of the company had stated
that unless they could operate
peaceably without the presence of
state troops their properties would
stand idle this winter. An offer of
100 militia men had been rejected
by the Rock Island company, it is
understood.

Investigations of the dynamite
and bridge fires are under way by
county and state officials.

DIXON OPTIMISTIC OVER MONDAY NIGHT FISTIC

"The best fight ever staged in
Ada," that's the prediction of A.
R. Dixon, promoter of the coming
encounter of Dutch Stone and
George Story here next Monday
night at the Convention Hall when
promising the fight fans of Ada a
real card for the opening of the
winter season.

Dixon announces that in connec-
tion with a splitting of piegs for-
merly charged for fights here, he
expects to offer a better program
than ever before. Dixon explained
that through the reduction he
hoped to bring out a greater vol-
ume of fighters than on former
occasions.

Dixon also mentioned that more
real fighting with more earnestness
could be expected from Stone and
Story than any of the professional
artists appearing here on dates pre-
vious.

Dixon hopes to repeat with a series
of fights this winter, bringing
in as much as possible young fight-
ers of local ambitions who have not
acquired the arts of stalling while
in the ring.

Story is expected to arrive from Okla-
homa City during the latter part
of the week to appear in some public
appearances before the fight.

ARMY DRIBBLE TO FLY
FROM ILLINOIS TO TULSA

(By the Associated Press)
BELLVILLE, Ill., Oct. 7.—The
United States army dribble TC-5
will leave here Thursday morning,
probably between 7 and 8 o'clock to
Tulsa, Oklahoma, for appear-
ance at the International Petroleum
Exposition there. It was announced
today by Scott Field officials. The
airship is expected to arrive at Tul-
sa about 6 a. m. Friday.

The ship will be commanded by
Lieut. Col. John Peaglow command-
ant of Scott Field, and will be man-
ned by a crew of seven.

CHINESE FORCES STILL IN HEAT OF CIVIL WAR

(By the Associated Press)
TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 7.—Man-
churian air crafts appeared over
Shanghai in northern Chihli
province at the extreme east end of
the great Chinese wall at daybreak
today and rained bombs on the an-
cient city while the armies of Gen-
eral Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian
leader, and Peking government
troops carried on an intensive bat-
tle for possession of the city, which
is held by Peking forces.

According to private advice re-
ceived here, the battle was contin-
uing with added fury at 11 a. m.
today. The Chang Tso-lin airman
and surface forces raining shells
inside the great wall, once consid-
ered an adequate barrier of defense
against Mongolian and Manchurian
invaders.

As the bombardment continued
the Manchurian troops attempting to
take the city were unable to with-
stand the fire returned by the Pe-
king troops and were forced to re-
treat to a new position.

SENATOR SHOWS
DANGER SIGNALS

Lions Hear Brilliant Address
and Entertain Many Dis-
tinguished Guests

Pointing out some of the danger
signals in our government and civi-
lization, State Senator Cortland Fea-
quay, of Chandler, thrilled the mem-
bers of the Lions Club today with
his fervor and skill as a speaker.
He paid a glowing tribute to the
East Central State Teachers College
and to Senator Joseph C. Looney of
this district. He said the time is
coming when intelligence will lead
and ignorance will follow, intimat-
ing that such has not always been
the case and is not now the case
generally speaking.

In telling of his experience as a
legislator, he said he was shocked
at the attitude of so many people,
organizations, classes of business,
professions, and others seemingly
were intent on getting all they
could out of the government and
giving as little in return. There
were no lobbies for the common
run of men. He is glad that there
has grown up such organizations
as the Kiwanis, the Lions and the
Rotary clubs, whose purpose is to
give and not to get, who try to
find ways of serving. Selfishness
has seized many of our people, and
the selfish organizations, like
those mentioned, have a great task
to perform.

The speaker called attention to
the growing herds of public office
holders. One out of every twenty
men, women and children in this
country is supported by the govern-
ment. If the present tendency is
maintained for five years, one out
of every twelve will be on the pay-
roll. He cited instances where gov-
ernment employees do not do a
single thing worth while. This
tendency has grown up because the
public has not watched the politi-
cians.

We are wasting our gross pro-
duction tax paying random politi-
cians instead of building educational
institutions and enlarging the worth
while institutions, the senator as-
serted. Every county should send
stronger men to the legislature who
will see that the waste is stopped
and this black gold, which is fast
disappearing, is turned into perma-
nent good for the welfare of the
boys and girls who are now grow-
ing up. Roads and permanent build-
ings should be built now while the
money is available.

The danger in underpaying state
officials was also touched upon. It
ought to be possible for a state
official to live well on the money
he gets as salary.

The Senator ended by a fervent
appeal for practical Christianity.
Another great war between Chris-
tian and people will be a calamity, with
the brown races, the yellow races
and the black races looking on,
ready to take the world when the
intelligent whites have killed one
another.

The Club had many distinguished
visitors. Among these were Dr.
Rice of Tulsa, E. W. Wilson, Dr.
W. M. Critchfield, Rev. Joseph
Gardner and others. Ed Haley, Ada's
fire chief, spoke briefly on fire
prevention.

Dr. Rice and Rev. Carden also
spoke briefly. Capt. Montin, ac-
companied by Miss Mary Bella Har-
vey, rendered two cornet solos.
Both Dr. Rice and Rev. Carden
are speaking daily, the former at
the Methodist church and the latter
at the Episcopal church.

Trouble in Mexico. Bandits both-
ering Americans. We hold Ameri-
cans wanting to be robbed should
give their trade to American bandits.

Out For McGraw's Goat



JOE JUDGE

Fire Prevention Don'ts

By Ed Haley, Fire Chief
Safeguard your home against fire.
Have you taken every precaution to
do so?

1. Don't permit rubbish to ac-
cumulate in basements, workshops
or anywhere about the premises.
Clean property seldom burns.
2. Don't burn trash, brush or
rubbish near buildings, fences or
other property, nor permit children
to do so.
3. Don't change your electric
wiring without consulting a com-
petent electrician.
4. Don't hang electric light cords
on nails.
5. Don't fail to place metal pro-
tection under all stoves and protect
woodwork where stoves or furnaces
are close to walls.
6. Don't pass stove pipe through
ceilings, roofs or wooden partitions.
7. Don't neglect to have all
flues cleaned, examined and repaired
at least once a year.
8. Don't fail to provide screens for
all open fireplaces.
9. Don't connect gas stoves or
heaters with rubber hose.
10. Don't use gasoline or ben-
zene to cleanse clothing near an
open flame, light or fire. Use a non-
flammable cleanser.
11. Don't use kerosene, benzene
or naphtha in lighting fires or to
quicken a slow fire.
12. Don't use liquid polishes
near open lights. Many such com-
pounds contain volatile flammabil-
ities.
13. Don't thaw frozen pipes by
applying torches or an open flame
of any kind. Wrap pipes loosely
with cloths and pour on hot water
or call a plumber.
14. Don't allow children to play
with matches. Keep matches in
closed metal boxes.
15. Don't go into closets with
lighted matches or candles.
16. Don't fail to remember that
there is always danger in the dis-
carded cigar or cigar stub.

Special Trains at Tulsa Bring Many Exposition Guests

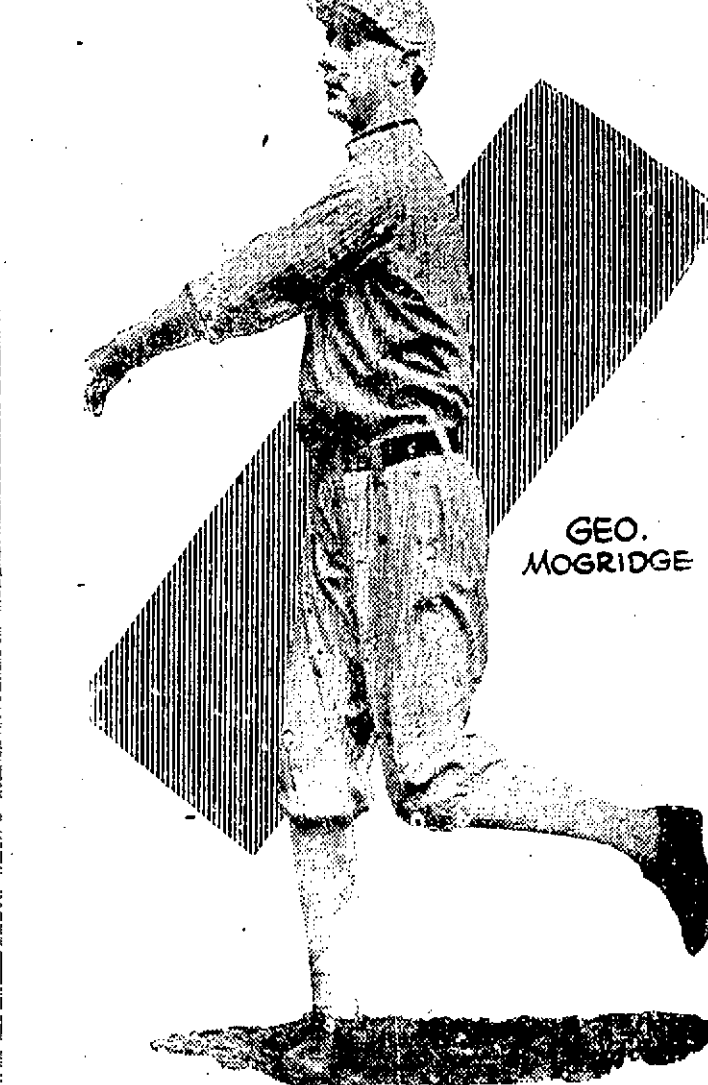
(By the Associated Press)
TULSA, Okla., Oct. 7.—Special trains
from St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas
City, Dallas and Ft. Worth, were
arriving here today bringing visitors
to the International Petroleum Con-
gress and Exposition. It was pre-
dicted that today's attendance at the
Exposition grounds would be the
largest to date.

The march and civic parade in
which the princesses from twelve
petroleum producing states partici-
pating was the feature event of the
day. The business of the congress,
which officially opened yesterday
as part of the Exposition got under-
way today. The Exposition will con-
tinue through this week.

Otey Embezzlement Trial at Stillwater Goes Over for Term

(By the Associated Press)
STILLWATER, Oct. 7.—Trial of
M. J. Otey former chief clerk of
Oklahoma A. and M. college here
charged with embezzling college
funds was continued today in the
district court for the term. The next
term of court will be in January.

The order of continuance issued
by Judge C. C. Smith declared the
delay was caused by "the failure of
the state attorney general or an as-
sistant to appear." John Berry, as-
sistant attorney general, had been
representing the state against Otey.



CHANDLER SENATOR POINTS OUT PROBLEMS IN TREND OF TIMES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

CITIZENS TO HEAR GOVERNOR BRYAN

Democratic Vice-Presidential
Nominee Will Speak in
Shawnee Wednesday

Governor C. W. Bryan, Democrat-
ic nominee for vice president, will
speak in Shawnee Wednesday even-
ing about 7:30 o'clock. Many citi-
zens of Ada are planning to go up
to hear him, according to reports.

It is thought they can leave here
on the afternoon train and hear him
in time to return on the 10:45
train. Many will drive over.

Reports from Shawnee are that
citizens are coming from all the sur-
rounding territory to hear the dis-
tinguished citizen.

Congressman McKown will meet
the vice presidential nominee at El
Reno Wednesday morning and ac-
company him to Shawnee. Tonight
Ada's congressman is the main fea-
ture of a big Democratic rally at
Chandler.

BIG CROWDS COMING FOR BRIDGE OPENING

Indications are now that the cele-
bration of the opening of the bridge
across the Canadian river Friday
will be one of the big occasions of
this season. Reports from the north
of the river are that the people are
coming by the thousands.

George D. Key, the builder, was
in the city today and said so far as
he can determine the whole country-
side north of the river will be there
Friday. He assured the Ada people
that Governor Trapp will be on
hand for an address.

The committee on arrangements
is pushing the work. The meat has
been butchered and is on cold stor-
age, ready for the big vat. The
vats are being constructed today and
the wood put in place. The fires
will be started Wednesday in or-
der that they can be ready for the
big fat bees when they are laid
on the grates.

Among the citizens of Ada to ap-
pear on the program and have a
leading part are Dr. R. T. Black-
burn, Dr. A. Linschold, Congress-
man McKown and others. There
will be plenty of speaking, plenty of
barbecue, and plenty of cold water.
The committee believe it will be
one of the most enjoyable occasions
that Ada has ever taken part in.

A strong plea for service to the
state was made by Senator Court-
land Feaquay of Chandler this
morning in an address to the stu-
dent body of East Central college.

The senator took as his subject:
"The Trend of the Times." He first
discussed war, its results and the
war of the future. The speaker
served in the World War and from
his observations pronounced it worse
than any hell the human imagina-
tion ever devised. If war in the past
had any of the romance with which
artists and writers have embellished
it, it certainly has none under mod-
ern conditions when "Big Bertha's"
and gas are the principal factors. He
said of the deadly gases invented
during the World War and predicted
that the next war will be one of ex-
termination. His idea of preventing
war is to cease glorifying it in
history and to take all profits out
of it. As written now, he said,
the average history will devote page
after page to accounts of military
exploits and dismiss benefactors of
the human race, like Luther Bur-
bank, with two or three lines. He
admitted the principle laid down
by the American Legion that here-
after labor and capital be drafted
just as the soldiers are. When this
is the known policy of the nation a
powerful influence in favor of war
will be removed. He declared that
militarism has no place in America,
but there must be a certain amount
of preparedness.

Modern Slavery Mentioned.
He next took up the subject of
interest, which he called modern
slavery. He had nothing to say
against the man who had accumulated
a little money and loaned it at
a fair rate, but the enormous na-
tional debt, the ever increasing state
and municipal debts, he declared,
now present a grave problem. With
tax exempt securities totalling the
staggering total of \$40,000,000 and
the end not yet in sight, the time
is coming when the entire income
of the nation will be absorbed by
interest charges. The result will be
boishevism, hence the necessity of
curbing extravagance in the expendi-
ture of public funds.

He feared the trend of the times
towards democracy is in danger of
going too far. This nation was
founded on a system of representa-
tive government but strict corner
agglators have made such strong ap-
peals to the uninformed and so
swayed them by presenting distorted
facts that there is danger in the
country going to extremes by be-
ing led off into harmful experi-
ments.

Talks on Education.
In the matter of education he ap-
pealed strongly for teaching the
truth. He asserted that there has
been too great a tendency to cover
unpleasant facts and magnify the
best side of events and the charac-
ter of individuals.

In closing he asserted that it is
Turn to Page 5, No. 2

Case Against Accused Giant Plays Unchanged Says Judge Landis

(By the Associated Press)
POLO GROUNDS, N. Y., Oct. 7.—
The cases against Jimmy O'Connell
and Cozy Dolan, members of the
New York Giants, banished from
baseball for their part in attempted
bribery, remained "unchanged" to-
day. Commissioner Landis announ-
ced after he had received a visit from
each of the two players.

The commissioner denied that
either of the two players who were
accused of trying to get Heinie
Sand, Philadelphia shortstop, to
throw a game for \$500, had appeal-
ed their cases but it was understood
he informed them both he had no
reason now to change the verdict
which expelled them from the game
a week ago.

WORK DENIES SEN. WHEELER'S CHARGE

Says no Secret Contract With
Morgan Steamship Line
Exists

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Secre-
tary Work denied knowledge today
of a "secret contract between J. P.
Morgan's Alaska Steamship Co. and
the government owned Alaska rail-
road fixing a division of freight
rates between the two concerns on
joint shipments which last night
was made the basis of a campaign
speech by Senator Wheeler, inde-
pendent candidate for vice-presi-
dent.

"In the first place," Mr. Work
said, "the senator is talking about
transactions which occurred in the
interior department before I entered
office. Secondly, you can be sure
that I never wrote any letter ask-
ing that anything be kept secret."

The secretary said he was con-
ducting an investigation of the de-
partment and there was no such con-
tract.

He also declared that if it had
existed a copy would have been given
to Senator La Follette when the
latter asked some months ago for
interior department files relating
to Alaskan contracts.

LOEB SAYS HE SEES THINGS IN NEW LIGHT

(By the Associated Press)
JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 6.—For the sec-
ond time since May 31, when he
confessed to the murder of Robert
Franks, Richard Loeb saw his moth-
er, Mrs. Albert H. Loeb yesterday
when she visited him here in the
state penitentiary to which he has
been sentenced for life. The first
time was in the Cook county jail
where he awaited trial.

Mother and son were permitted
by the warden to embrace before
they seated themselves at the table
separating prisoners from visitors.

Objective and cheerfulness were
evident and the mother told him:
"Your father and I all the rest
of us are hoping and praying for
your welfare. You will try your best,
now won't you?"

"I have a different viewpoint
now," he said. "I have changed and
see things differently here. Now my
ambition is to get along in prison
and I am striving for success down
here."

The visit lasted 30 minutes.
The father, vice-president of
Seare-Roebuck & Co., has never
seen his son since his arrest.

BOY FACES CHARGES AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

(By the Associated Press)
MIAMI, Okla., Oct. 7.—Informa-
tion against Roy Johnson, 17-year-
old high school boy, named yester-
day by a coroner's jury as being re-
sponsible for the death Saturday
night of George O. Gibson, ex-sher-
iff of Ottawa county, who was killed
on a highway near here when struck
by a car driven by Johnson, prob-
ably will be filed today. A. L. Com-
mons, county attorney declared.

Commons had not determined
what charge would be filed.

The coroner's jury yesterday re-
turned the verdict that Gibson met
death in an auto collision "caused
by the careless driving of Roy John-
son."

A flock of ostriches is one of the
principal attractions of the British
Empire Exhibition at Wembley.

SENATORS POUND THREE PITCHERS TO BEAT GIANTS

Goslin Claims Four Hits, One
For Circuit, for Share
In Game

LINDSTROM HITS

Washington Victory Evens Up
Series With Giants in
Fourth Game

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct.
7.—While Gotham fans booed the
Giants and yelled for the Senators,
the invading American league cham-
pions felled McGraw's tribemen as
a result of the slugfests led by Goose
Goslin, the Washington left fielder
who grabbed four hits, one a circuit
clout, for his share of the honors
and Washington won 7 to 4.

The Giants were unable to find
the slow delivery of Mogridge, who
held them at bay until the eighth
inning when Marberry, relief
moundsman, officiated. The Giants
could muster but six hits in the
nine innings, while the senators
clouted out 13.

The Senators scored three runs in
the second when Goslin pounced out
a homer, scoring two ahead of him.
McGraw sent in two pitchers after
Barnes failed to stem the Sena-
tors' slugging but the Senators
found each of them for scores.

First Inning.
Washington—McNeely was out.
Jackson to Kelly. Harris was called
out on strikes. Rice grounded out.
Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no hits,
no errors.

New York—Lindstrom walked.
Frisch grounded out. Harris to
Judge. Lindstrom stopped at second.
Lindstrom scored from second base
when Young beat out a grounder to
Bluege. Bluege given an error when
he threw low to first. Kelly flied
out to McNeely in center. Young
taking second on the catch. Mus-
chel walked. Wilson grounded out.
Harris to Judge. One run, no hits,
one error.

Second Inning.
Washington—Goslin singled past
third to center field for the first
hit of the game. Bluege beat out an
infield hit to Lindstrom. Ruel went
out. Lindstrom to Kelly. Both run-
ners advancing on the play. Miller
out. Lindstrom to Kelly. No runs,
one hit, no errors.

New York—Jackson out to Mc-
Neely. Gowdy grounded out. Harris
to Judge. Barnes walked. Lindstrom
singled past Harris into right field.
Barnes stopped at second. Frisch
popped out to Harris. No runs, one
hit, no errors.

Third Inning.
Washington—Mogridge struck out
swinging. McNeely singled in front
of Muschel. McNeely stopped at
second. Rice grounded out. Frisch
to Kelly. Both runners advancing
on the play. Goslin hit the first ball
pitched for a home run, scoring Mc-
Neely and Harris. It was a long fly
to right field. Judge was out. Kelly
to Barnes. Three runs, three hits,
no errors.

New York—Young struck out.
Kelly struck out swinging. Muschel
flied out to Goslin in left field,
who made the catch against the left
field wall. No runs, no hits, no er-
rors.

Fourth Inning.
Washington—Bluege singled past
Lindstrom. Ruel sacrificed. Barnes
to Kelly. Bluege going to second.
Miller flied out to Muschel. Mogridge
struck out. One hit, no errors, no
runs.

New York—Wilson flied out to
Goslin. Jackson was out on an easy
roller. Gowdy flied out to Goslin in
left field. No runs, no hits, no er-
rors.

Fifth Inning.
Washington—McNeely singled
over third base. Harris singled to
left field. McNeely making third
with a beautiful head-long slide in
a hit and run play. McNeely scored
and Harris went to second on a
wild pitch. Rice popped out to
Lindstrom. Goslin singled past Jack-
son, scoring Harris. Judge flied out
to Wilson in short center field.
Goslin was caught stealing. Gowdy
to Frisch. Two runs, three hits, no
errors.

New York—Terry bats for Barnes
and was out. Harris to Judge. Lind-
strom beat out a bunt, which was
scored as a single. Frisch flied out
to short right field. Young forced
Lindstrom at second. Harris to
Bluege. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Sixth Inning.
Washington—Baldwin pitching for
New York. Bluege popped out to
Frisch back of second. Ruel was
out. Jackson to Kelly. Miller flied
out to Wilson in center. No runs,
no hits, no errors.

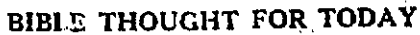
New York—Kelly doubled to right
Turn to Page 3, No. 1

Established in 1904
New Day Little Edition

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Entered at the postoffice at Ada, Oklahoma, as second class mail matter.
Telephones: Business Office, 4. Editorial Department, 307



REFORM THROUGH LEGISLATION

The attorney general of California has ruled that the Lord's prayer in the King James version of the Bible cannot be used in the public schools of the state, holding that it is a violation of the constitution. Next.

A political cartoon by Carey titled "NY GIANTS". The scene is set at a baseball game. On the left, three men in suits and hats, representing the press or public, stand on the bleachers watching the game. In the center, a large, powerful figure, representing the "Bribery Disclosure", is shown in a dynamic, explosive pose, with a large dollar sign (\$) on its chest. The words "NY GIANTS" are written in large, bold letters across the figure. The background features a stadium with flags and stars. In the foreground, a sign that reads "BRIBERY DISCLOSURE" is placed on a table, with two baseballs, one of which has a dollar sign on it, resting on the table. The cartoon is signed "CAREY" in the bottom right corner.

(By the Associated Press)

also with the more important cases under advisement, in which decisions may be expected at an early day, are those contesting the constitutionality of New York and Connecticut statutes imposing a license tax upon outside corporations doing business in those states; the right of prohibition agents to stop and

Signal, Miss.—“For a year or longer I had indigestion, and had it bad,” says Mrs. E. S. Holman, of this place. “Everything I ate hurt me. I would have burning in my stomach and smothering spells, and after meals feel right dizzy. My head would begin to ache, and I would want to lie down, but felt I couldn’t for I would smother.”

“Unless one has had such trouble, they don’t know what it is. I was talking to a neighbor one day and told her how I had been affected. She told me it was indigestion and to try Black-Draught, which I did. I took a few large doses and then a pinch after meals, and for fully four months now I haven’t had indigestion. I eat what ever I please and when I please, but keep up the Black-Draught—just an occasional dose.”

When you have a feeling of discomfort after meals, try the suggestion above. Thousands of people have found that Black-Draught promotes relief in indigestion by stimulating the liver and stomach to perform their normal functions.

Insist on Theiford’s, the only genuine. Sold everywhere. NC-162.

WORKERS

No man can master his own business or profession without work. It is only by work that he can study his business and become skilled in it, and not until he is a student and is skilled, can he become a master of himself and his undertakings in life.

(by the Associated Press)

Dainty Hemstitching

Have your loose squeak

wheels tightened at
THEE SQUARE DEAD

SERVICE STATION
Broadway and Twelfth

KARNAK

"I will always praise the day I got Karnak, for I never even dreamed anything could help me so wonderfully as this grand medicine has. I was suffering dreadfully with stomach trouble, kidney and bladder trouble, and I was not able to sleep like a healthy child. I just feel like a new person, and I can't begin to praise Karnak enough."

Karnak is sold in Ada exclusively at Gwin & Mays and in Stone-
wall at Chas. Burnett's.—Adv.

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AGAINST
FIRE!**

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Oklahoma State Bank Bldg
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AMERICAN THEATRE

Last Day Showing
Priscilla Dean
—IN—
"WHITE TIGER"
With an unusual good cast including:
WALLACE BERRY
MATT MOORE
and
RAY GRIFFITH
A thrilling drama that you'll remember for many a day.



Try a News Want Ad for results.

THE QUALITY SHOP

Successor to

THE NEEDLECRAFT SHOP

—solicits the good-will and a share in the patronage of every citizen of Ada and promises to merit same by only showing dependable merchandise at the lowest possible prices.

A courteous service will cheerfully be accorded every customer.

Our large lines of art, gift needle work and baby lines will be constantly added to and we cordially invite your inspection.

MAY HALL, Manager

On account of bad health I cannot do just anything, and have decided to start a Home Laundry at my home, 201 West 22nd street.

Will call for and deliver clothes.

R. E. L. FORD
Phone 1187-W

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Is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Dengue Fever, Constipation, Bilious Head-aches and Malarial Fever.

GWIN & MAYS
Sell 666

Use KC BAKING POWDER

for
Finer Texture and Larger Volume in your bakings

Same Price over 33 years

25 Ounces for 25c
Millions of Pounds Bought by the Government.

College Notes

Reading Contest
In order to encourage students of the College in public speaking, reading and declamation a contest in reading will be held at the Teachers college during the month of December. Any young woman regularly enrolled in the institution as a college or a high school student is eligible to enter the contest. The winner of first place in the contest will receive from the faculty a \$15 gold medal; the winner of second place will receive a \$10 gold medal; and the winner of third place will receive a \$5 gold medal. The following rules will govern the contest:

1. The contestant must be a young woman regularly enrolled in the institution as a college or high school student.
2. The contestant must file her name together with the title of her selection with Miss Bess Shauliss, instructor in expression and dramatic art, not later than October 20, 1924.
3. No selections will require more than 10 minutes to deliver.
4. Each contestant shall appear in a preliminary contest about the 20th of November at which time members of the faculty will act as judges, and select 10 representatives to appear in the final contest in December.
5. The selection in reading must be one from standard production by an author of recognized worth.
6. Students desiring to enter this contest should signify their intention of so doing as soon as possible, and begin to prepare for it by selecting definite courses in English, expression or reading which will render their possibility of winning the medal more probable. Pronunciation of words, interpretation, voice, stage appearance, and delivery will be the important factors kept in mind by the judges in the preliminary and final contest.
7. Miss Bess Shauliss, instructor in Expression and Dramatic Art, will have general charge of this contest. Contestants should confer with her in regard to choice of selection or any other matters pertaining to the contest. She may be found at practically any hour in the day in room 1 at the left of the stage in the auditorium.
8. The winner of this contest will have the additional honor of representing the College in the annual intercollegiate reading contest between the various colleges of the state.

Farm Column

According to A. C. Cavnar of near Stratford his little five-year old daughter averaged 61 pounds of cotton per day last week. This is what we call some record. At that rate the little lady will in a few years become a real champion.

O. L. Bynum of Hickory, well known Durco hog breeder, won first honors in class senior championship and the grand championship at the Oklahoma City state fair, with his two-year-old boar, O. L. Sensation. The Sulphur Times states that the animal weighs 865 pounds. We have seen the Bynum herd and can say that he had some good specimens on hand when we last saw the bunch. We are pleased to have one of our neighbors win high honors.

In a few days I expect to have a complete list of Pontotoc county prize winners at the Oklahoma City and Muskogee state fairs. Agent Hill indicated that this county took off a fair share of ribbons this time and I know everybody will want to know about them.

H. H. Moss, who lives three or four miles northeast of Ada, reports that his fertilizer test cotton has been picked once. This picking indicated that phosphate is the fertilizer needed here, at least on his land. One 12-row streak of fertilized cotton made 165 pounds and the six unfertilized beside it made only 13. In other words, the fertilized made approximately 14 pounds to the row while that without fertilizer made just a shade above two pounds to the row. Of course a complete report is not possible until all is picked. Mr. Moss has promised to give the News a copy of his report when he has finished the picking.

CARTER CO. OXFESANS MAKE BIG COTTON CROPS.

ARDMORE, Oct. 6.—The man who wins grand prize in the first Carter county cotton growers contest will have to produce more than a bale to the acre, remarks O. L. Putnam, county farm agent, who will have charge of the judging in this affair.

Putnam says that 30 men who have entered the contest are all good cotton growers and have taken exceptionally good care of the five-acre tracts where the contest is to be decided.

Every one of the tracts has been surveyed, and now the owners are harvesting the first crop with every indication pointing that all will exceed five bales.

The contest will be of material benefit, not only to those who engage in the contest, but to all who learn that intensive cultivation pays. The \$1,000 offered by the Farm Congress will be divided into 25 prizes ranging from \$200 for first prize down the line to several \$15 prizes for those who do not get in the big money.

The contest has created a great deal of interest, the county agent says, and he expects to see it repeated next season on a larger scale.

Diplomatic relations have been re-established between Soviet Russia and the Republic of Mexico.

Rice to Deliver Lectures



Jno. A. Rice, D. D., LL. D.

Dr. Rice gave a wonderful interpretation of the Prophet Amos last evening at the Methodist church. He will deliver a series of lectures on the 8th century prophets Tuesday evening 8:05-8:35.

"Hosca, the First Gospel Preacher"

Wednesday evening. Same hour. Isaiah, "An Ancient Statesman With a Modern Message." Thursday. Same hour.

Micah, "The Essence of Pure Religion."

These are great and vital messages. Hear them.

PRESBYTERIAN PASTOR HANDS IN RESIGNATION TO CHURCH AFTER BEING STORM CENTER

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, a Baptist preacher in a Presbyterian church whose pulpit for two years has been the center of an international controversy between Fundamentalists and Modernists, today handed his resignation to the New York Presbytery.

It was Rev. Dr. Fosdick's answer to the judgment of the Presbyterian General Assembly that he should swear his "Baptist membership and become a Presbyterian by subscribing to the Confession of Faith, or give up his associate pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of New York."

The issue had been clearly drawn, both in the dictum of the General Assembly and a subsequent communication formally tendered the minister by the Presbytery of New York. It was considered reasonably certain the resignation would be accepted.

That it had been tendered was made known in statements issued today by Dr. Edgar Whitaker, Work, chairman of the Special Committee of the local Presbytery designation to deal with the Fosdick case. There was set forth the text of the decision of the Judicial Commission of the General Assembly at Grand Rapids, Mich., last May 28; a formal notification Dr. Work sent Rev. Dr. Fosdick last September 1; and the pastor's reply, dated today.

In declining to become a Presbyterian, Rev. Dr. Fosdick wrote that he was not moved by denominational reasons, for he had no sectarian loyalties. He was convinced, however, that he would be guilty of "moral surrender" and a "violation of conscience" if he subscribed to the Confession of Faith after two years of vehement personal attack from a powerful section of the Presbyterian Church.

"In answer to this proposal," he wrote, "I must in all honesty set my long standing and assured conviction that creedal subscription to ancient confessions of faith is a practice dangerous to the welfare of the church and the integrity of the individual conscience."

For him to forsake the Baptist church for the Presbyterian would "encourage a return of a denominational 'closed shop.' It would suggest a retrograde sectarian movement; it would be 'to agree with an attitude with which I radically disagree to fall in with a denominational spirit which I regret and deplore.'"

"I must not do what for me would be a dishonorable and fictitious thing under the guise of taking solemn vows," he wrote.

Rev. Dr. Fosdick has been associate pastor of the First Presbyterian church for five years. Not until two years ago, however, did his voicing of liberal modernist views rouse the wide opposition, which began demanding that the local church oust him and ended by proposing him for trial before the general assembly on heresy charges.

The Presbytery of Philadelphia, which forced the ultimate decision of the Assembly, led those who attacked Rev. Dr. Fosdick's sermon, "Shall the Fundamentalists Win," and his preachments questioning the divinity of Christ and the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Time after time the local church voted confidence in his pastor. Other churches came to his defense; college students memorialized the General Assembly to disregard attacks upon him; laymen, elders and ministers all over the country aligned with the two opposing forces; the controversy became international and called forth opinions from high churchmen across the sea.

But the pastor continued preaching his liberal doctrines on the lecture platform he called the controversy "a pitiable affair."

The General Assembly at Indianapolis in 1923 adopted a resolution of censure directed against him. He resigned. Whereupon the New York Presbytery unanimously endorsed his teachings and preachings, and declined to accept the resignation. Later a special committee of the local presbytery voted 111 to 28 to exonerate him of charges that his utterances bordered on heresy and flouted the doctrines of the church.

WASHINGTON MAN IS STATE TALKER

Grant Stresses Points of Business at Oklahoma City Address

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 6.—Any economic system which would reward leadership in business on any basis but that of merit and work would be "destructive of the principles upon which our development and our greatness are founded," Richard F. Grant, Washington, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States declared here tonight before the Oklahoma City chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Grant pleaded for the recognition of management as one of the component parts of business, equal in importance with the other elements—the public, the employees and the investors.

"In a very large measure," he said, "the great advancement of our country is due to these men, who have had the vision and the ability to organize and develop our vast resources and to convert them to the use of the people."

Public need for a utility, capital and workers will not energize a business activity, the speaker said, continuing:

"They merely constitute a business opportunity. Unless somebody has the vision to see the opportunity and to organize and finance it and make it a reality, nothing whatever will happen though the opportunity exists."

Urging the most capable management, Mr. Grant said:

"If management is a necessary constituent of this thing which provides for the material needs of mankind, then we want the best there is."

"The force that originates methods and purposes, that paces the future and its requirements, brings together the equipment provided by investors and employees and marks out how the results can be attained that will fit the conditions next month or next year, the force that makes it possible to have something left from receipts after wages have been paid, after bills for materials have been paid, and after investors have been paid, is management."

A government is a wise government which gives the individuals which compose it the widest range of opportunity to develop and express every ability which they may possess, Mr. Grant declared.

Business leadership is most arduous on the individual, the speaker asserted, declaring "it involves wear and tear of the most arduous kind."

"It is not something that can be obtained by electing a man to office or having him appointed to a place in the government," the chamber of commerce president said. "Leadership of the kind that has built the economic strength of the United States has to be brought out of the men who possess it by exertion and strenuous exertion."

"For the effort that discovers and develops business leadership we offer the reward of public service plus profit," the speaker declared. "The reward is the cheapest compensation paid in the country, measured in the returns it has brought."

No. 1

center field. Muesel out. Bluege to Judge. Kelly taking third. Wilson went out. Bluege to Judge. Kelly scoring. Jackson went out. Bluege to Judge. One run, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning
Washington—McGriddle struck out. McNeely doubled to left center. Harris fled out to deep center and McNeely took third. Rice fled out to Muesel. No runs, one hit, no errors.

New York—Gowdy was out. Bluege to Judge. Southworth batting for Baldwin beat out a bound down the third base line. Miller rumbling momentarily and was charged with an error. Lindstrom forced Southworth at second. Bluege to Harris. Frisch grounded out. Harris to Judge in a spectacular catch for Harris. No runs, one hit, one error.

Eighth Inning
Washington—Dean pitching for New York. On first ball pitched, Gosling singled. Judge singled past second. Gosling going to third. Judge took second on the throw in on Frisch's error. Bluege singled to left center, scoring Gosling and Judge and taking second on the throw to the plate. Ruel fouled out to Kelly. Miller fled out to Frisch. McGriddle struck out. Two runs, three hits, one error.

New York—Young walked. Kelly fled out to McNeely. Young is held at first. Muesel walked. Marberry substituted for McGriddle. Wilson hit to right field for a double, scoring Young. Muesel out at home. Jackson grounded out to Judge unassisted. One run one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning
Washington—McNeely struck out. Harris grounded out. Jackson to Kelly. Rice was out. Frisch to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

New York—Gowdy singled to right field. Rice's throw in hit Gowdy and rolled to the stands. Gowdy taking third. Lindstrom singled over second scoring Gowdy. Frisch walked at second. Young popped out. One run, two hits, one error.

FRISCO EMPLOYEE HURT PAINFULLY BY FALL

W. H. Loving, employed at the Frisco freight house, was painfully hurt today by a fall between two freight cars. After being given medical attention he was taken home.

His injuries, although painful, are not thought to be serious.

City Briefs

Try Oliver's color patch. 8-31-2m

Russell Battery Co., Willard Service and Sales. Phone 140. 8-6-1m

Miss Helen Webb left today for Sherman, Texas, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. J. E. Riddle.

Dr. Ella D. Coltrane, osteopath. 10-1-1m

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 3-12-1f

SERVICE car. Day phone 101. 9-8-1mo

We drain and wash your crank case free. Thee Square Deal Service and Filling Station. 10-3-tf

McCarty Bros. can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-118 South Townsend. 5-23-tf

BANDITS MAKE RICH HAULS AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—Armed bandits in a series of holdups today obtained three pay roll satchels containing approximately \$25,000. Two bandits held up the secretary and office manager of the Belle Isle creamery as they were about to leave for a bank and escaped with \$17,000.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Supreme Court May Review Decisions of Industrial Commission

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 7.—Decisions of the state industrial commission are not final, the state supreme court held in a decision today which was regarded as of far-reaching importance.

"The commission is a judicial body and therefore its findings in fact are not final," the court held. The commission has previously operated on the theory that only matters of law as to its decisions could be appealed to the state supreme court. The court today assumed authority to review actions of the commission. The decision was in the case of R. D. Pine and C. N. Buzzard against the commission and W. M. Michaels. Michaels was injured when in the employment of Pine and Buzzard and was given compensation by the commission.

HEMSTITCHING
8 cents per yard
All Work Guaranteed
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Ada, Okla. 113 West 12th

Pol Correct
DRESSMAKING
See
MRS. A. S. KILPATRICK
Phone 334

Wearwell Blankets

Warm—Luxurious—Durable

Harmonious combinations in bright colors or more subdued tones are offered in many attractive designs. Wearwell Blankets are even used as plaids in a great many instances—for they achieve unusual decorative effects in brightening the bedrooms.



Cotton Blankets and Mixed Ones
Combining warmth and light weight, Wearwell China Cotton Blankets are comfortable coverings for the first chilly Fall nights—and act as splendid go-betweens for later on. Here they are in three-quarter and full size ones in plain colors and beautiful plaids. All double.

2.49, 2.95, 3.69, 4.45 and 4.95

Wool Blankets

Generously large and woven from superior quality wool especially treated to preserve fluffy lightness. All are carefully shrunk and come in harmonious pink, lavender, gold, pink and rose plaids.

66x80 to 70x84, double—

7.95, 8.95, 9.95 and 12.50

Now Is the Time for QUILTING

It takes very little time to make one—all you have to do is to provide the material—which can be done most inexpensively.

10 yards of figured Silkoline, at25c
1 three-lb. roll of cotton, at75c and 1.25
2 balls of yarn, at30c
And then there might be 12 yards of binding or satin.

New Warm Outings

—for baby's nighties, or for son's, daughter's or mother's.

In good medium and heavy, firm qualities. Stripes, plaids, and plain white, pink, grey and blue colors. 7 to 36 inches in width at prices most reasonable—

12½c, 19c, 25c and 33c

Shaw's
DEPARTMENT STORE

MOSLEM HOLY CITY IS WITHIN GRASP OF NEJD'S SULTAN



The Moslem world is disturbed by the news that Sultan Ibn Saud (above), ruler of Nejd, is in a position to capture the holy city of Mecca because of his victory over King Hussein of Hedjaz in Islamic warfare in Arabia.

OIL IS MENTIONED AS ITALY'S ENVOY GIVES UP U. S. POST



The announcement that Prince Gelato Caetani (above) soon will retire as Italian ambassador to the U. S. is being connected in Rome with the mistake he made in backing Harry Sinclair to get control of a large part of Italy's oil fields. A flood of criticism was directed at the Sinclair options when the Teapot scandal broke.

DURANT PROFITS MILLIONS IN NEW MARKET COMEBACK



The most talked of man in Wall Street is W. C. Durant, whose fortune was almost wiped out in 1920 by speculations in General Motors. In 1921-22 he won back \$4,000,000 in deals in Studebaker. Now he is \$2,000,000 richer as a result of deals in United States Cast Iron Pipe.

HE MAY BE NAMED JAP. ENVOY TO U. S.



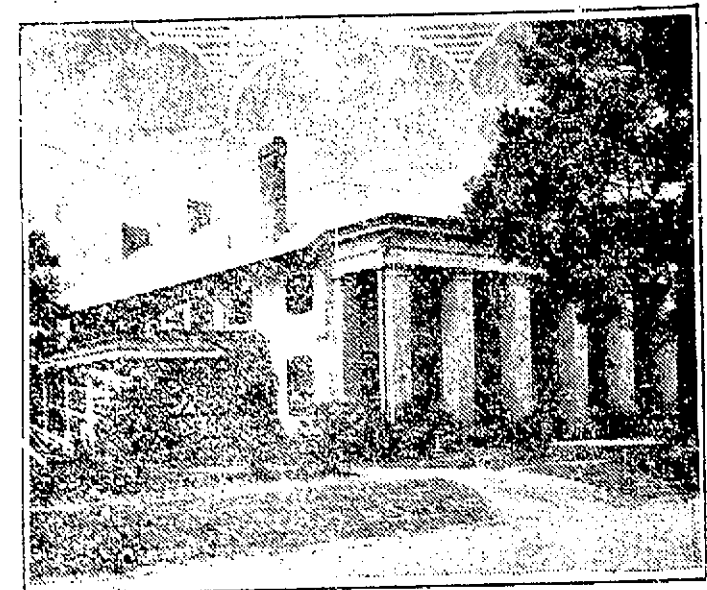
It is being said in Tokyo that Eki Hioki, former minister to Peking, and to Berlin, will be the next ambassador from Japan to the United States.

Result of Davis-Shaver Confab May Be New Democratic Strategy



A new Democratic strategy in the closing months of the presidential campaign may be the result of a conference held in Washington by John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential candidate, and Clem L. Shaver, national manager of the campaign. It was Davis' first visit to Washington since his nomination. Davis and Shaver are shown as they went over the situation.

Building, Once Jackson Headquarters, Increases 10,000 Per Cent in Value



The price of building is going up, as you may have suspected. This house, at Demopolis, Ala., the first brick building constructed in Alabama, put up in 1812, cost \$450. It is still in good condition, and is valued now at \$45,000. It was used by General Andrew Jackson in 1812-13 as his headquarters in part of his campaign against the Creek Indians.

Air Speed Kings



Lieutenant Mills of Chicago, Lieutenant Brookley of Dayton, and Captain Bert Skeel of Detroit, friendly rivals for America's air speed crown, seen at the international air meet at Dayton, O.

French And U. S. Aces To Contest In International Air Speed Races



These two airmen, Sadi Lecoq (left), French air ace, and Lieut. Alex Pearson, crack speed flier, U. S. army, are expected to star in the international air races at Dayton, O. The Pulitzer Trophy, emblem of the speed championship of the world, now held by the U. S. is up for contest.

More than 1,000,000 tons of peat are produced annually in the Netherlands. In Hindustan the average rainfall averages 20 to 40 inches a year, increasing towards the East.

CENSORS MAKE "EVE" DRESS UP



Is this costume immoral? First, censors made Marion Harley, portraying "Eve" in a New York revue, put on stockings. Now they threaten to make her dress up even more than that.

SHACKLED BY MATE, WIFE SLAYS SELF



Mrs. E. M. Coury, shot and killed herself in her home in Lorain, O., while her husband shackled her to his side at night so she couldn't get out of bed and meet other men. Coury says she took her life because his small wage wouldn't allow her to buy finery.

HIGH COLLAR IS ONE OF NEWER NOTES OF SEASON



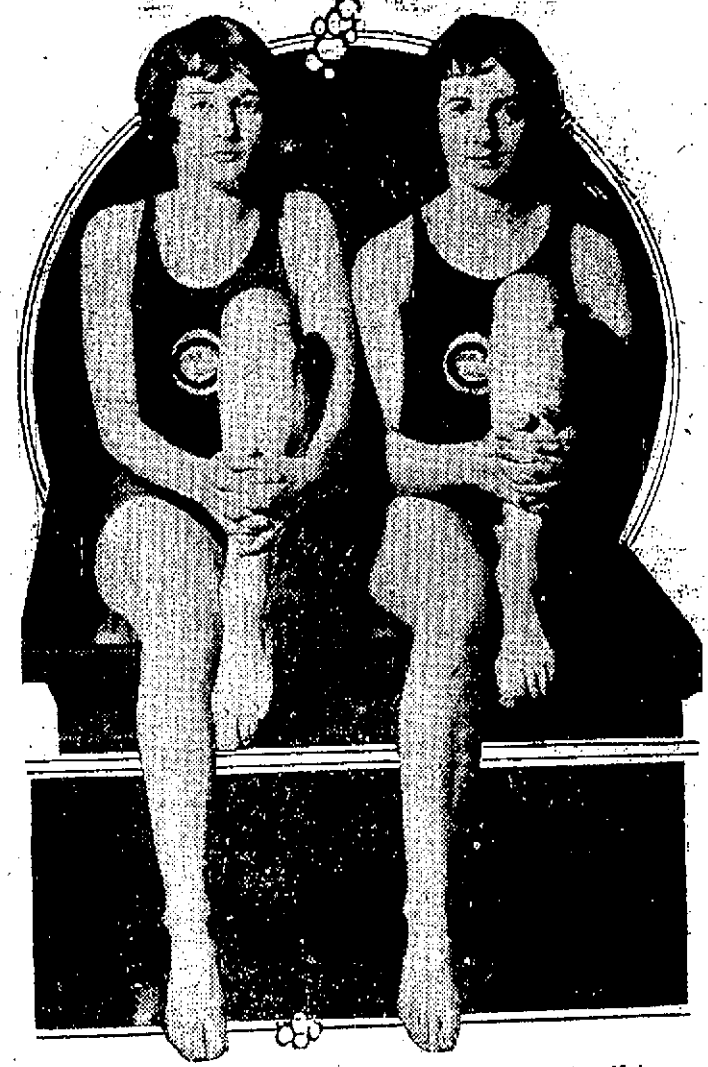
The "chin" collar, bloused front with smocked waistline and long, tight sleeves, are all up-to-date touches on this afternoon frock of black canton crepe. Skirt and collar are effectively trimmed with leopard skin.

The oldest inhabited house in England is Laddesdown Court, Kent, built some time before 1110.

Quebec has registered more than 62,000 motor vehicles so far this year.

Ten thousand people were guests at the wedding of a rabbi's daughter in Rumania.

They're Twins and Stars



These twins, Edith and Helen Girthoffer of Omaha, Neb., are making names for themselves in the swimming world. Helen holds every mid-western A. A. U. record from the 220 to 880-yard swims. Edith holds the mid-western A. A. U. records for the 40, 50 and 100-yard dashes.

Much Baseball Has Been Written Since Griffith Started Career



THIS COAT FROCK KEEPS ITS WEARER A STEP AHEAD OF FASHION



Buy it—rent it—sell it—find it with a NEWS want ad.

FILM FANS, BE JOYFUL! ALICE JOYCE RETURNS



Alice Joyce, young in years but a pioneer in picture making, is to return to the screen after a two-year absence. She will make an adaptation of Chamberlain's novel, "White Man," for Preferred Pictures.

CLERGYMAN MAYOR PRAYS FOR JAILED



When persons arrested in Danville, Ill., express a desire to lead a better life, the mayor, T. F. Shouse, who is also a Methodist clergyman, holds a prayer service for them.

TALKS ALL TONGUES BUT NOO-YOIKESE



M. Carmarlynck, Frenchman, interpreter in League of Nations conferences, is a language wizard. He speaks English, German, Italian, Spanish, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, Polish, Russian, Bulgarian, Czech, Serbian, Armenian, Turkish, Roumanian, and, of course, French, and he is studying Hindu, Persian and Arabic.

CONNIE MACK HAS HOPES THIS STAR WILL HAVE GOODS



Shortstop Mack, recently purchased by the Athletics from Evansville of the Three Eye League, will get a thorough try-out before the press at a season ends.

Eight airplanes are engaged in aerial patrols over the forests of northern Ontario.

THESE
WANT AD'S
BRING
RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1¢ a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—5 room house. Phone 1188. 10-5-31

FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, private entrance to room and bath. 200 E. 14th. Mrs. S. Jacobson. 10-6-1m

FOR RENT—At once, all or part of well furnished home. 714 East 15th. Phone 743W. 10-6-31

FOR RENT—One 5-room plastered house on W. 2nd. Piskacek place. \$12.50 per month. Call 9514F11. 10-7-4

FOR RENT—Five room semi-modern house near high school at \$15. Braly Land and Loan Co. Phone 1073. 10-5-31

ROOM AND BOARD

MEALS with or without room. Mrs. Frewett. 216 East 12th. 3-7-1m

FOR RENT—Modern apartments, 217 East 15th. Phone 691J. 8-17-1m

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Phone 956. 10-5-31

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 601 South Townsend. 10-7-3

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping. 322 West 12th. 10-7-3

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom for men. Mrs. Holmes. 301 E. 15th. Phone 838. 10-6-1m

FOR RENT—Desirable Southeast bedroom, joining bath, well located with garage. Gentleman preferred. Phone 1029J. 10-6-4

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom with private entrance. Easily accessible to bath room. Mrs. Leonard A. Braly. Phone 338-W. 10-5-31

FOR RENT—Small furnished house, suitable for light housekeeping. Call at 828 East 15th. 10-5-31

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bed room. Kee Apartments, 117 E. 14th. Phone 323. 9-23-1m

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, adjoining bath. Private entrance. 219 E. 12th. Phone 998 or 507. Mrs. Byron Norrell. 10-5-31

LOST

LOST—On Main street, small pocketbook, containing two \$20 bills and some change. Liberal reward. Return to L. & E. Grocery. 10-7-2

LOST—White male setter with light lemon ears, grown. Medium size. Answers to name of "Mack". Reward, \$5. D. Roberts, 1205 S. Johnston. Phone 613-J. 10-5-21

MARKET REPORT

(Furnished by Felix Contario, No. 19-20 Shaw Bldg.)

New York Futures.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 26.15 26.15 25.80 26.12
Dec. 25.15 25.24 25.04 25.23
Jan. 25.20 25.46 25.17 25.40

Spots, 25.45; 10 points up.

New Orleans Futures.

Open High Low Close
Oct. 25.00 25.11 24.96 25.11
Dec. 25.07 25.23 24.96 25.18
Jan. 25.10 25.29 25.03 25.23

Spots, 25.20; 20 points up.

Chicago Grain.

Wheat—Open High Low Close
Dec. 1.50 1.50 1.49 1.49
May 1.50 1.50 1.49 1.49

Corn—Dec. 1.11 1.11 1.10 1.10
May 1.14 1.14 1.13 1.13

Oats—Dec. .57 1.57 1.56 1.56
May .62 .62 .61 .61

There was very little change in the local cotton market, the price ranging from 24.50 and 25 cents, buyers reported. Receipts were fairly good.

REV. GARDEN OPENS HIS
MISSION SERVICE HERE

At the close of his sermon last night Rev. Garden declared that the power of Jesus Christ in the world will ultimately and not at a very distant date abolish war. His whole position is that all real knowledge of God comes through Christ because in his love and affection he reveals just the kind of a God we need. Our need being answered the revelation must be true.

There are no limits to God's capacity to forgive, said the Missionary. Forgiveness depends on man's desire to be forgiven. The compassion of the Heavenly Father is the compassion of a human father to an infinite degree. He declared that he could not believe God could be less forgiving than his own father had been of him when he was a youth and that he was never able to find the limit of his father's forgiveness although he tried mightily hard to do so.

Rev. Garden told of some striking incidents in his ministry when the power of Christian healing was proven. He said that those who know how to pray, who pray in faith, many times find the same help today that Jesus gave to the sick while on earth. Such people do not wonder that Jesus performed miracles. If God reveals himself in nature and inanimate things he is not able to reveal himself in a perfect man, he asked.

Tonight at 7:30 Mr. Garden will preach on the reason for the creation of man. Last night he spoke to a very attentive congregation. Tomorrow morning he will speak to the students of the High School. His subject at the meditation tomorrow afternoon at four will be human intentions.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, 509 North Cherry, part trade. What have you? Chas. Baker, Smith-Cole's. 10-1-1m

ESSEX TOURING CAR in A1 mechanical condition; a smooth running car and worth the money. Augustus Salvage Co., 225 East Main, phone 199. 9-30-1m

FOR SALE—4 room house, 75 ft. front, good barn, fenced-in garden, chicken yard. No incumbences. Price \$2100.00. Will consider Ford car. 320 West 13th. Phone 1145-J. 10-4-31

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT—Ten room modern house near college, newly papered; garage and sheds, 715 East 12th. Also 531 West 19th for sale or trade. See Miss Dobbus, 111 North Broadway or phone 536. 10-5-31

WANTED

WANTED—Housekeeper. Phone 446W after 4 p. m. 9-29-31

WANTED—Filing cabinet, letter case. Ada Products Co. Phone 382J. 10-5-31

WANTED—Your mattress work, cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth. 10-5-31

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Live-wire salesman with car to cover regular territory out of Ada. State experience and make of car in letter. Address S. M. care of News. 10-6-2

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Lady going to southern California can save money. Call 9504-F3. 10-5-31

YOUNG LADY—Experienced in bookkeeping and general office work, also saleslady, desires position at once. Phone 997J. 10-7-2

Strips of New South Wales stamps of different values and dating back to 1835 were discovered recently in the record office, London.

Coal mining in England exacts a toll of more than five lives every working day, it has been estimated.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

Lodge and Club
Notices

DeMolay Notice.

Regular communication this evening at 7:45. Election of officers. Full attendance urged.

W. C. T. U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the Convention Hall Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present. Visitors welcome.—Mrs. J. H. Boyd.

RUSSIAN BUSINESS
GRIEF TO GERMANY

Berlin Merchants Find Russian Business Disappointing

BERLIN.—Germany's withdrawal from the Russian commercial field becomes more pronounced every day. The German interests make no concealment of the fact that they have practically ceased all effort to do business with Soviet Russia, and have very slight investments in that country. Every day the German press contains letters and articles narrating the difficulties which Germans have encountered in attempting to carry on business relations with the Soviet government and the Russian treaty did not bring the business in Russia. It is pointed out that the German political leaders responsible for the treaty.

A German wholesaler who has just returned from Leningrad contributes a letter to the Berlin Zeitung am Mittag in which he says the ability of Russia to export decreases constantly. "It would be a crime," he says, "to export cereals from Russia now when new famine is expected. There is no foreign money coming into Russia through the sale of exports, and the importation of foreign goods is stopping. Why? Because the principle of the government is that everything needed within the country has to be provided by the state agencies."

"Any foreigner is regarded as an intruder and is under suspicion," the writer continues. "Any business deal a foreigner handles may be classed as 'speculation,' and he may be punished accordingly. The natives dread contact with foreigners because they know they are constantly watched. Hotels are state-owned, and guests under constant control. Every letter is censored. Russia is a country of dictatorship under which business is impossible."

The writer comments on the removal of American interests from Russia, especially the manufacturers of farm machinery, who had large factories in Russia up to the time of the Bolshevik success. He says American business is especially hostile to the Soviet regime, and has induced the French to refrain from trying to do business there.

"The Germans made some effort to gain Russian business," the writer continues, "but he is retreating likewise from day to day because the sharing system of the Soviets leaves no profits. The only foreigners who work for the future and remain in Russia are English. Recently a British refrigerating car company invested \$500,000 in a Russian branch. We in Germany,

with our scarcity of money, have better uses for our capital and can not be keen on Russian investments."

Dairying Short Course.

STILLWATER.—The dairying short course, given annually at Oklahoma A. and M. college, this term will start January 5 and continue until February 14, says A. C. Baer, head of the department of dairying.

Two other short courses will follow. The first is a course in ice cream making and the other a course in butter making, each to last one week.

Students to attend the dairying short course are those who later will be employed in ice cream and butter factories, while the one-week courses are for owners and operators of factories who desire special intensive training in modern methods.

Features of the shorter courses will be scoring contests, which will give an opportunity to compare products of one factory with those of another, with the idea of improvement in view.

Short courses such as the one to be offered this term have been held the last seven years, Professor Baer said. Practically every creamery and ice cream factory in the state has been represented in one or more of the courses and nearly all employ former short-course students, he stated.

Cream and milk cool 23 times as fast in water as in air of the same temperature.

Algerian wheat crop is but little more than half its last year's production.

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No. 2

impossible for the state to provide a high school education for every child within its borders, and impressed on his hearers the solemn duty they owe the tax payers who are maintaining such schools at East Central. He appealed to them to bear in mind that having partaken of the bounty of the state it is up to them to acknowledge their debt when they leave school by giving the state their very best service.

In his preliminary remarks Senator Pennington paid a high compliment to Senator J. C. Looney whom he declared was one of the very best friends the school has and told of his hard and effective work for its interests in the last legislature. Mr. Pennington also predicted a great future for East Central.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Governor Trapp, Elmer Thomas, Tom D. McKeown, R. L. Davidson, and other democratic notables will greet Charles W. Bryan, candidate for vice president, when he arrives at El Reno, Wednesday.

The Nebraska governor will make four speeches in Oklahoma. He will speak in El Reno Wednesday afternoon; at Shawnee Wednesday night; at Enid Thursday afternoon; and Alva Thursday night.

In addition, he is expected to make a few short talks from the train platform between towns.

Each of the towns has planned a regular democratic jubilee for the vice presidential candidate.

Business Directory



United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.

EBEY, SUGG & CO. General Agents

EXPERT MARCELLING

Call Miss Howell at the Colonial Marcell Shoppe for the wave that stays put. Private Marcell lessons by Miss Howell. 120 West Main

F. C. SIMS INSURANCE

Real Estate, Fire and Tornado Insurance. A share of patronage is solicited and will receive prompt attention; office in I. O. O. F. Building. Insurance, Farm and City Loans.

The Doctor Says: 'Eat a Lot of Ice Cream' GET IT FROM YOUR DEALER or call SOUTHERN ICE & UTILITIES CO. Phone 244

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

O. C. A. A. EAST

No. 5—Lv. Daily 11:19 a. m. No. 3—Lv. Daily 10:50 p. m.

WEST

No. 4—Lv. Daily 4:51 a. m. No. 6—Lv. Daily 4:30 p. m.

SANTA FE

WEST

No. 446—Ar. Daily 11:40 a. m. (Stop Here)

WEST

No. 445—Lv. Daily 12:20 p. m.

FRISCO

NORTH

No. 510—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily 5:15 p. m. No. 118—Lv. Daily 3:36 a. m.

SOUTH

No. 117—Lv. Daily 12:45 a. m. No. 611—Lv. Daily 12:30 p. m. No. 507—Ar. Daily 7:55 p. m.

ADA CHAPTER NO. 78, O. E. S. meets second and fourth Thursday nights in each month. The second Thursday will be business and the fourth initiation and social.—Margaret Peay, W. M.; Cora H. McKee, secretary.

A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings of Ada Lodge No. 113, Monday night or before the full moon in each month.—E. C. PEAY, W. M.; F. C. SIMS, Secretary.

R. A. M.—Ada Chapter No. 267 Royal Arch Masons, meets the second Tuesday night in each month.—MILES C. GRIGSBY, High Priest. JOHN GARDNER, Secretary.

Professional Directory

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED—and glasses fitted—where SERVICE, SCIENCE and ART are combined.

FAUNT LE ROY AT DUNCAN BROS.

Ada's Expert Optometrist and Optician

105 East Main Phone 610

CRISWELL UNDERTAKING

AMBULANCE SERVICE

Cleaned Lady Embalmer

Phone 618—401-203 East Main

ISHAM L. CUMMINGS

PHYSICIAN

SURGEON

X-Ray Laboratory—Rollow Bldg.

DR. F. R. LAIRD

DENTIST

Office: Shaw Building. Office phone 886. Res. Phone 539

EYES TESTED

Glasses Fitted

that are attractive

comfortable and becoming

WE UNDERSTAND THE EYE

SEE COON AND SEE BETTER

120 West Main Phone 606

Ada, Oklahoma

DR. L. G. BRANNON

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

Torris-Haney Building—Suite 6

Phones: Office 312; Res. 1040-W.

C. A. CUMMINS UNDERTAKER

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director

First Class Ambulance Service

121 West 12th St. Phone 692

Office Phone 1 Res. Phone 825

LODGES

I. O. O. F. Ada Lodge, No. 144

regular meetings every Thursday night.—A. T. Johnson, N. G.; H. C. Evans, Secretary.

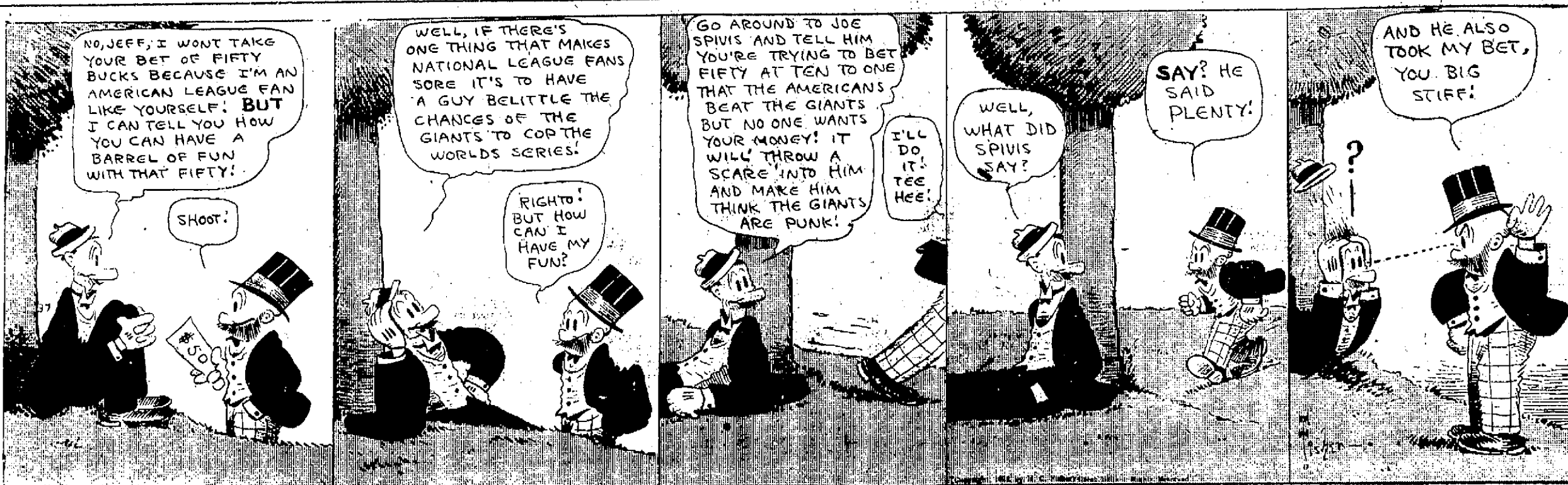
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By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF—Ten to One—Big Odds.



Abroad!

—Londoners Talk to U. S.
—Another Prince in London
—Paris Theatre Stormed
—Archduke is Chemist
—Claims Bees Fox Trot

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Hello New York, this is London. It may be quite an every day phrase preliminary to commercial conversations carried on by wireless telephony service in the not distant future, according to post office officials, whose plans are being pushed forward rapidly for such service. Regular weekly tests have been proceeding, proving beyond doubt it is stated, that such conversations are within the realm of possibility.

To further these tests a big high powered station is being built at Rugby in the center of England containing a 200 kilowatt telephone valve transmitting plant which is claimed to be the most powerful valve set in the world, being about 80 times as strong as the British broadcasting company station whose concert programs have been picked up in America and other distant countries.

Thus far the tests have been made with the American station at Rocky Point, which works on 100 kilowatts and the experiments have shown that the winter months are more favorable than summer and that certain hours in the night are better than the day time. The Rugby station when complete will have 16 masts each 820 feet high, and if the strength of the plant proves insufficient it will be enlarged until it becomes a commercial proposition.

Still another dethroned notability has found temporary refuge in England, in a combined bed-sitting room in the working class King's cross district of London lives the exiled Prince Milo, of Montenegro, nephew of the late King Nicholas and cousin of the Queen of Italy. He shares this cheap room with an exiled Montenegrin journalist who explained to a British newspaperman that he and the prince were working and hoping to get England and the English people to help them. The journalist's daughter helps out their slender resources by working at dressmaking.

According to the Evening News the prince made the statement that 20,000 of his countrymen have been exiled simply because they struggled to gain Montenegro's independence.

"We have many good friends," he continued, "we are willing to live on six pence a day and don't mind if we only get one piece of bread each day. All we are working for is our country's independence and freedom."

The king and queen this year have enjoyed the longest and quietest vacation they have had in many a year in their retreat at Balmoral, in the heart of the highlands. For the first time since the war which divided the reigning families, King George and Queen Mary have had an opportunity to act as hosts to many of their foreign kinsfolk to whom Balmoral in the days of Victoria and Edward was a second home.

The king, who during his "vacation" also reserves the right to forget such conventions of state as he ordinarily maddies with has gone to the limit this year. He invited many of his Russian and German complex relatives to gather about the Windsor board.

The duke and duchess of York and Prince Henry and Prince George have spent most of the summer with their parents. They have been able to make the acquaintance of their Norwegian relative, the Connaughts, some of the Romanoffs, including the former dowager empress and the members of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha's family.

The king also kept up the custom of inviting Scottish lords and church men and other dignitaries to his castle. In fact he kept the spare rooms filled for the entire two months of his sojourn. Both he and the queen derived much enjoyment from their stay in the highlands, the king riding, fishing and shooting to his heart's content and the queen pottering about the garden she has laid out on the estate.

Fashion experts for the last fortnight have been smothering the Autumn Girl with a bewildering mass of style predictions, but out of the confusion of conflicting opinions there seems to arise an agreement that the supershort skirts which seemed dead as do do when the "slinkers" and "wrap arounds" caught the flapper fancy a year or so ago, now are triumphantly returning despite the Paris edict to the contrary.

This does not mean that "slinkers" are disappearing, for the new modes include narrow tubular affairs without waistslines some of them even narrower than the summer styles. To satisfy the British athletic girl who refuses to shorten her long strides pleats and godets are cunningly inserted to give the necessary elasticity.

Long tunics and seven-eighths length coats revealing two or three inches of dress below the knee also are important features. Another result of a fortnight's orgy of fashion shows is the reoccurrence of tiger, leopard and other wild animal skin coats and many an old hearth rug which for years has been lying around father's den in front of a comfortable fireplace is being requisitioned to satisfy the new-fangled.

and huge gauntlet cuffs already have been seen at Mayfair gatherings.

PARIS, Oct. 6.—A new form of communist demonstration was employed at a recent dress rehearsal of a new play at the vaudeville theatre, "A first night" at vaudeville always is an event which is attended by "all Paris." A mob surrounded the entrance to the theater and made insulting comments on the guests as they arrived. Women inclined to stoutness had to listen to critical remarks on their appearance; those who displayed jewelry were asked if they bought it with war profits. Then men were not allowed to pass in peace either. Their personal appearance was subject to criticisms far from complimentary.

The only explanation offered for the demonstration is that the signs of luxury marking the occasion such as excessive electric lighting and a carpet laid across the sidewalk under an awning served to stir up bitter class feeling.

Premier Herriot's "brotherhood of man" ideals are generating at their customary Sunday speech making. Minister of Marine, Dumesnil tried a little educational work at the dedication of the war monument at the Navarin farmhouse last Sunday by relating the premier's thesis, "one can be a good Frenchman and at the same time an apostle of peace, and it depends upon us to bring about peace."

"It depends upon Germany," vigorously interrupted some of the minister's auditors. "M. Dumesnil there upon tried to drive home his point, but the hostile section of the audience drowned out his voice by shouts of "no, not Germany. Long live France!" Minister of Pensions, Rivier-Lapierre, the same day was greeted by a chorus of whistling which is equivalent in France to hissing, when he attended a ceremony at Chateau Neuf. He left the town without going to his party's political meeting that night. The meeting, however, was short lived as it was broken up by yells of the opposition and ended in a small riot.

The organizers of next year's international exposition of decorative arts have been unable to find enough room along the banks of the Seine for the exhibition and have decided to utilize the river itself. To this end a number of handsomely painted and decorated canal barges will be tied to the left bank of the river to serve as floating pavilions of the exposition. One of the leading Paris dressmaking establishments has applied for space to moor three or these barges along the quays devoted to the show.

The new French budget provides for increases in pay for government employees which will amount to a billion and a half francs a year, but the employees are dissatisfied with this amount, and threaten to strike if it is not increased to about two and a half billions. One of their arguments is that the higher functionaries of the republic are paid princely salaries while the underpaid employees do all the work.

This argument has provoked a comparison of the salaries paid to the leading government officials in France with those of other countries. The highest enrollment is that which goes to the president of the republic who, at the present rate of exchange draws the equivalent of \$100,000 a year. The presidents of the senate and the chamber of deputies each gets about \$9,000 a year, the premier is paid \$6,500. The heads of departments, who refuse to admit the claims of the employees, declare that no first class power in the world pays its higher officials so poorly or has made greater efforts to improve the situation of government clerks than France.

The government having recently recognized the right of the employees to form unions attached to the federation of labor, the threat of the clerks to strike is taken seriously now for the first time.

Far trimmings, principally of the smoother varieties such as squirrel and an imitation mink made from rabbit skins are being extensively used by Paris dressmakers. Black walking suits are trimmed with gazelle squirrel and mink is being used on dark brown cloth which shares with black favor for the moment.

The addition of the fur adds considerably to the cost of garments. Another feature of fashion is that buttons are lavishly displayed on dresses running in lines from the neck to the hem and from elbow to the wrist. Extremely fancy buttons in all imaginable shapes are being used. The button makers are working over time to meet requirements, for this is a record season and the dressmakers are being hard put to it to satisfy all their customers, many of whom are American.

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Prof. Wilhelm Doerpfeld, successor to Heinrich Schliemann, who excavated the ruins of Troy, has gone to Constantinople preparatory to continuing the excavations. He is hopeful of locating the graves of Achilles and his friend Patroclus through ideas obtained from Homer's poems.

Professor Doerpfeld was with Schliemann in the 80's when Troy was first uncovered. The World war interfered with the excavations, but they now are to be renewed.

The "archduke-chemist"—Joseph Franz of Hungary—is the way the European papers describe the husband of Princess Anne Monica Pia, youngest daughter of former King Frederick August, of Saxony, who was married recently in her father's castle in Silesia. The Austrian archduke is proud of the fact that he is a chemist and working in Hungary. He is 29 years old and his wife, 21.

Princess Anne was born after her mother eloped with Enrico Toselli, the royal children's music master. The king recognized Anne's legitimacy and took her away from the

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS

PEDESTRIANS SLOW TRAFFIC

Horse-drawn vehicles and slow-moving trucks should not be allowed on streets where passenger motor car traffic is heavy. On streets where slow-moving vehicles must necessarily impede the progress of the faster moving cars, the slower vehicles should be made to hug the curb.

Left-hand turns are always instrumental in slowing up traffic. In many cities it would improve traffic conditions if cars were compelled to go to the right and around the block rather than make left-hand turns on streets like Fifth avenue, New York.

Complete turns always block traffic. There again cars should be required to go around the block.

A study of traffic conditions on Fifth avenue will satisfy anyone that the biggest obstacle to the improvement of traffic conditions on the street is the failure of the pedestrian to observe traffic signals.

HOW AND WHERE TO STOP

It is unsafe to stop away from the curb. If you must stop in the middle of the street make sure that the cars back of you know what you intend to do.

Do not stop too closely behind another vehicle. Don't stop your car on a curve. That's dangerous. Don't stop in front of a much used entrance—very long.

If you have any doubts as to what the driver ahead of you intends to do it is much better to slow down and find out and if necessary stop.

Since the day of four-wheel brakes stopping has become of increasing importance. If your car has four-wheel brakes and the car back of you hasn't keep that fact in mind. If your car hasn't don't crowd the car ahead of you if it has.

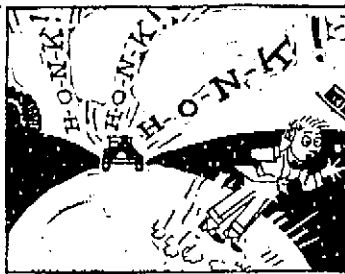
LEARN TO PARK CORRECTLY When leaving your car, stop the motor, set the emergency brakes and lock it.

Leave your car with its right side parallel and close to the curb or roadside. Unless necessary, do not park your car on a downgrade. If necessary, turn the front wheels toward the curb or roadside.

Don't park your car too close to a street corner or crosswalk. Know the parking rules of your city and observe them carefully. For example, most cities do not permit parking near a fire hydrant or a busy entrance.

Don't park your car so close to another car so that it is difficult for the other car to get out.

BE THOUGHTFUL



Automobile horns are to warn pedestrians, not to frighten them. Drivers of motor trucks are usually the worst offenders. Most cities now have laws regulating the use of automobile horns and signals.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

BY E. R. WAITE.

Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

That a city should not stop when it has won its first victory, it is not the goal—it is only a step forward. KEEP GOING!

That when a city halts for a minute in the race for great development, or if it halts for a day or weakens at all, it overlooks many opportunities, it is taking desperate chances of losing much it has gained.

That the home city is bigger, of greater importance and of more vital consequence to the whole citizenship than is the success of any one man or any particular set of men. No man should promote the city for what will help the pocket-books of only a few.

That the gratification of personal vanities and the furthering of the aims of individuals has no place in the work of building a city.

That in nearly every city that is worth while there are a few people who are always saying, "It can't be done!" Other cities are saying, "It can be done!" and they are going ahead and DOING IT.

That citizens as individuals are keenly alive to business propositions that will in a short time pay interest and principle and insure a steady income for the future. Therefore you, as a city, should be keenly alive to your opportunities and do likewise.

That some of your citizens should open their eyes and keep them open while they investigate the home city; after they have done so and learned of its wonders, they won't have any trouble in keeping them open thereafter.

That another crowd should get out of the "I intend to" class. The fellows who are always putting off the doing of things until it is too late, should get busy and bustle now.

That all cities need industries, without them they are, to a great extent, at the mercy of circumstances. Industries attract active capital and active men who promote prosperity.

Publicity is as essential to the successful growth of a city as it is to any business.

FURTHER EXPANSION OF COLLEGE SPORT SOUGHT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6.—Further expansion of athletic programs at state and denominational colleges in Minnesota so that students must subscribe to some form of regulated exercise, is indicated by a survey made of the educational institutions.

Straight gymnasium work in addition to the more popular games of basketball, kitten ball, baseball, tennis, handball, volleyball and football predominates, the reports show.

Most of the schools utilize the athletic program to cultivate the school spirit by conducting the various games on a straight inter-class, or league basis.

The University of Minnesota, the largest educational institution in the state, has a very strict rule regarding athletics. It provides that no student may receive a degree without having participated in regulated athletics. Last year one student, receiving an exceptionally high mark, was refused a degree because of failure to comply with that rule.

Athletic facilities at the state university with the completion of the new \$700,000 stadium, are the best in history. Beneath the stands are located quarters for various indoor sports.

Field hockey is a popular outdoor sport for girls in the state schools and at Hamline University, a denominational school, regular inter-class games are held.

ELECTRIC LINES STILL IN DEMAND

Motor Buses Being Bought By Electric Line Owners Now

(By the Associated Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 7.—Convinced that they are going to continue to handle the mass of local transportation on both rails and rubber, electric railway executives are going into the bus business widely. Britton I. Budd, president of the American Electric Railway Association, today told that organization's convention. Every state was represented among the 5,000 men present.

One hundred and fifty companies now are operating buses in conjunction with their electric railway service, and it is said that 25 percent of all the buses sold last year went to electric railway companies. Mr. Budd declared. Conviction that the mass of local transportation that they are the most economical in the use of street space, and maintain property values better than any other transportation vehicle.

The industry needs money for extension of its properties, and this is obtained through the sales of securities to riders, the speaker declared. Financial support invariably comes to companies that place their securities on a dependable basis. "I have the utmost faith in the future of the electric railways. No form of city transportation has been devised that can take their place," Mr. Budd continued. "It has been conclusively demonstrated that other forms, including motor buses, can be counted upon only as auxiliaries. Electric railways must continue to be developed for the fullest service, and for any city not to recognize this would be suicidal to the business prosperity and the convenience of the people and would reflect itself in depreciated property values and general community demoralization."

"Increasing street congestion in every city has proven the mass transportation can only be handled over fixed routes, transportation, not only to riders, but the pedestrians. The speed and safety factors can be largely increased where there is proper cooperation between city officials and the railways. It has been shown that the financial responsibility necessary in the protection of a city and its people's interests, can be found only in a transportation agency that has a fixed investment in the community. The public appreciation of the situation, as outlined, is shown in the large increase in car riders, this in spite of the phenomenal increase in the number of pleasure automobiles and motor buses in the last few years."

"Motor bus operation appears to be on the way to a solution. At the present time about 150 of our companies are operating some 2,000 buses and it is probable that the number will be greatly increased in the immediate future. Where there is a public need for bus service, we should supply it, even if, for a time, we conduct it at a loss. We gain in public goodwill by giving the public the service it wants."

"The necessity of greater conservation of life and limb on our streets and highways is clearly apparent. The death toll is appalling and constantly grows as the congestion increases. Electric railways, now it is a civic duty to take an active hand in every effort to combat the carelessness and irresponsibility so largely responsible for the alarming situation."

"Some companies may think it difficult if not impossible for them to start a customer ownership financial program. My answer to that is to make every effort to put the financial structure of your company on a basis that will inspire public confidence in your securities, then ask your customers to supply the needed capital for new equipment and improved service. If a company is really serving a community, it will find a ready response to such an appeal."

Business fell off in some sections with electric railways during the summer, Mr. Budd said, but it now is coming back. He attributed the slump to general business conditions.

PIONEERS TIED IN MAKING THIS NATION A POWER

What is the most vital period in American history? There may be a division of opinion between the Revolution, the Civil War, the winning of the west, and so on, but certainly the last named has had a tremendous bearing upon the development of the American nation.

The hardy pioneer who wrested from the earth the yellow metal, the sacrifices made by the homeseekers who braved the hardships and perils of the miles of prairie, mountain and river to gain the western promised land—these facts bulk large in the development of America.

Thus is the story of "The Covered Wagon," an epic of the great wagon trains, which in '48 crossed the plains to Oregon from Westport Landing, Mo.

This story, new to motion pictures, was made by James Cruze for Paramount with a wealth of detail, great spectacular effects and untold efforts. It will be shown at the McSwain theatre next Wednesday and Thursday.

Most of the picture was filmed in Utah and Nevada. A buffalo hunt was staged on Antelope Island, in the Great Salt Lake, where one of the largest herds of bison in the world is located. The Baker Ranch, in Snake Valley, Nevada, was employed for most of the backgrounds—an untrodden wilderness for the most part.

Five hundred covered "prairie schooners" were built or purchased, and thousands of Indians and other characters are employed. "The Covered Wagon" will be acclaimed one of the greatest dramas of the century—and one that will be an invaluable historical record. An excellent cast headed by J. Warren Kerrigan and Lois Wilson portray the various roles.

A student at the University of Michigan has accumulated more than 1,100 phonograph records, none of which contains one strain of jazz.

The average brunet has 46 miles of hair while the average light-complexioned woman has about 90 miles.

Michigan Woman Wins—A True Story

"This sincere letter," says Peterson, "gave me another happy day and as nearly every mail brings praise for Peterson's Ointment, it is a wonder that I keep cheerful all the time."

"Dear Sirs: I had a bad leg for 20 years, tried everything but no benefit. I tried Peterson's Ointment and 5 boxes healed my leg. I can never praise it enough. My leg was so painful at first that I had to put fresh ointment on every two hours, night and day. It stopped the pain at once. Mrs. Mark Kiehn, Lake Linden, Mich."

Peterson's Ointment is just as good for ulcers, eczema, itching skin, sore feet, prickly heat, sunburn, chafing cuts, burns, bruises, sores and sores of other ailments as any drug anywhere will tell you. Adv.

SOMETHING NEW FROM THE JEWELRY STORE

for Party Favors

T. M. YARBRO

QUALITY JEWELER

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Our Store Will be Closed

ALL DAY

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8

this being

The Day of Atonement

Open Thursday Morning

M. LEVIN

McSwain Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

THOMAS MEIGHAN

—IN—

"THE ALASKAN"

By James Oliver Curwood

If you want to see Meighan at his best, a story full of thrills, beautiful scenery, lot of action, and a happy ending.—Be sure you see it.

Also Showing

News "KINOGRAMS" News

All the latest news in pictures only four days old when we get it.

Educational Comedy—"Don't Fail"

Wednesday and Thursday

The Buffalo Are Coming!



Coming like the wind!—500 bellowing monarchs of a vanishing race! With 500 mad-riding horsemen risking their lives mid the tornado of hoofs. That's the Buffalo Hunt in "The Covered Wagon." Like the other 99 thrills in this super-romance, it's REAL.



The COVERED WAGON A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION PRESENTED BY JESSE L. LARK